

Arlington Advocate.

C. S. PARKER & SON Editors and Proprietors.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR. Single copies 5 cents.

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ARLINGTON, MASS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1899.

No. 6.

YERXA & YERXA.

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Bank Building,
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ABOUT TOWN MATTERS IN ARLINGTON.

Notice of concerts, lectures, entertainments, etc. to which an admission fee is charged or from which a revenue is derived, must be paid for as advertisements by the line.

—Don't forget the Historical Society meeting next Monday evening.

—To-day the B. F. A. are holding their fortnightly dinner and matinee whist.

—Regular meeting of Post 36 next Thursday evening. Corps 43 meets that afternoon.

—The Firemen's Relief Association will hold their annual ball this year on the evening of April 19.

—If you wish to use the best butter, buy the "Strafford," sold only by James O. Holt, the Pleasant-street grocer.

—Mrs. James A. Marden will entertain the Euchre Club, of which she is a member, at her home on Broadway, on Friday, Feb. 10th.

—The Veritas Lodge will hold a whist party in G. A. R. Hall, next Wednesday afternoon, with their regular meeting in the evening.

—The Building Fund Association will observe its anniversary by holding a "Gentlemen's Night" in G. A. R. Hall on the evening of the 15th.

—Miss Marble has returned to the Adams House, after being a guest for several weeks of Mrs. William A. Muller, of 331 Massachusetts Avenue.

—Mr. Wm. H. Patten has gone to New York on a business trip, and during his absence Mrs. Patten will visit her daughter, Mrs. Pease, at West Haven, Conn.

—The Baptist Endeavor Society will meet in the vestry, next Sunday evening, at 6.30. Mr. John W. White will be the leader.

—The Baptist Young Ladies' Mission Circle will meet to-morrow afternoon at 2.30, with Miss Georgiana Sawyer, on 24 Swan street.

—The block of three stores Mr. Sherburne has erected on the site of the old Merrifield building are nearly ready for occupancy.

—There was splendid skating on Spy Pond on Monday, the large space cut out by the Cambridge Ice Co. having frozen over.

—A little daughter, somewhat more than two weeks old, is a great novelty and attraction in Dr. Clock's family, which already includes two boys.

—Communion service at the Universalist church Sunday, at 10 a. m. Regular service 10.45 a. m.; evening service 7 p. m. Subject, "What can I do to advance the Temperance cause?"

—The suggestion of Captain Donahue that "every freeman should give his allegiance and aid to the Relief Association" is a good one. Co-operation along benevolent lines is peculiarly effective.

—The "Shakespeare Club" meets at the home of the members in turn on each Monday evening, for the reading and criticism of Shakespearian dramas. This week the club met with Miss Laura Davis.

—The regular monthly meeting of the Samaritan Society of the Universalist church will be held in the vestry on Tuesday afternoon next, Feb. 7, held past two. Supper will be served at 8 o'clock.

—The topic of the Y. P. S. C. E. on Sunday evening will be "Idle in the market-place." Bible reference, Matt. 20: 1-16.

—Dr. Peirce has vacated his room in Post-office Block and located in the Russell Teel house, between Academy and Jason streets.

—Another one of the successful food sales being conducted at the vestry of the Universalist church, will be held to-morrow, 2 to 5 p. m.

—The Johnson & Maisch market in Swan's block has been materially enlarged this week by the rearrangement of the store and removal of ice chest to one side.

—A wealthy and influential citizen of Arlington has been named to us as a possible candidate for Selectman for three years. The town would be fortunate in securing the services of such a man.

—Mr. Henry A. Kidder, of the Boston Herald staff, has been confined to his home by illness for several days. His son Herbert has been able to keep up his father's department work.

—Mr. Warren W. Rawson, as president of the Market Gardeners' Association, was a guest at the banquet given at Hotel Vendome, Boston, Tuesday evening, by the Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange.

—Mr. A. C. Cobb will lead the Endeavor meeting at Pleasant street Cong. church on Sunday evening. The hour of service is at 6.30, and young people and friends are cordially invited to participate.

—The regular monthly meeting of Arlington Co-operative Bank occurs next Tuesday evening, Feb. 7, at which time deposits on shares are received. The money will be offered at auction at 8.30 o'clock.

—Under careful nursing Mr. C. J. Oakman is steadily gaining in strength, but is still a very sick man. His comrades in Post 36, through the relief committee, are caring for him in every possible way.

—February 11th, the Lend-a-Hand Club of the Unitarian church will give "Living Whist" in the Town Hall, Winchester, under the direction of Miss Harriette Harris, who so successfully presented the "Historical Pageant" in this town.

—Mrs. Frank F. Russell entertained the Russell Street Neighborhood Whist, at her home on that street, on Wednesday evening. Sickness has prevented the usual frequency of these pleasant gatherings this winter.

—The attractive new house building just off Jason street, in the vicinity of his present residence, is to be owned and occupied by Mr. James T. Swan. Mr. H. B. S. Prescott is the architect and the house is in the popular Dutch-colonial style.

—Mr. Fred S. Mead, of 1026 Mass. Avenue, left here Friday morning, Jan. 27th, for New York and started from there the following day for Hamilton, Bermuda, where he will remain the rest of the winter. He goes for rest and for his health.

—Mr. Geo. A. Law was prostrated in his stable office on Wednesday by an attack of heart failure which nearly proved fatal. Prompt medical aid and heroic treatment carried him through the emergency and he is now in a fair way to recovery.

—Next Thursday evening Mrs. B. F. Durgio, matron at the Town Farm, will entertain the several heads of town departments, the occasion being the annual "Inspection" by the Selectmen. We have a pleasant remembrance of the dinner served there a year ago.

—The Menotomy Club, in which several Arlington sportsmen have an interest, and which owns a good camp in the Moosehead Lake section of Maine, holds its annual meeting this evening in Menotomy Hall, where a quite festive occasion has been planned for.

—A party of Arlingtonians attended the opera Tuesday evening when Melba and De Lussan were the great attractions in the charming new opera "La Boheme." All during the opera season Arlington has furnished a good number of patrons from among our musical people.

—Parties interested in the formation of a Veteran Fireman's Association have a meeting at Hose 3 house this evening. Such an association can be a success with a strong financial backing, otherwise it will hardly be on a successful footing with kindred organizations.

—The food sales in the vestry of the Universalist church on Saturdays have been a great financial success, but they have been somewhat of a tax on the generously disposed ladies who have found baking for the public no easy task, especially as the public has appreciated their culinary art.

—Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Münch entertained a family party, in their own well-known hospitable manner, at their residence on Jason street. These parties are held once a month and are a rare reunion for those of the family who make Mr. Münch's home their rendezvous.

—Mr. George T. Freeman's illness took such an unfavorable turn this week that his wife (enjoying a vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Blake at Lake Helen, Fla.) was telegraphed for and she arrived home yesterday afternoon. Mr. Freeman's condition is now more favorable and his recovery is anticipated.

—Governor and Mrs. J. Q. A. Brackett are noted among the prominent guests present at the reception tendered by the New England Women's Press Association, in honor of Mr. F. Hopkiness Smith, at the Parker House, Boston, on the afternoon of Tuesday current. The reception was distinguished by the unusual number of literary persons present.

—Miss Alice D. Gilbert, who has made her home with her aunt, Mrs. Henry A. Kidder, for several years, will have the sympathy of many young friends in her bereavement in the loss of her father, Mr. Samuel B. Gilbert, of Boston. Jas. A. Bailey, Jr., Esq., is in charge of Miss Gilbert's business affairs.

—The ladies of the Wide-Awake Lend-a-Hand are meeting this afternoon with Mrs. R. Walter Hilliard at her handsome new residence on the corner of Gray and Jason streets. The occasion is taking the form of an informal reception tendered in honor of the ladies who have recently joined the club, and closing with a dainty five o'clock tea served by the hostess.

—Mrs. Henry A. Kidder delivered a lecture on physical culture in education, at the exercises held in connection with the annual reunion and banquet of the W. C. T. U. of Cambridgeport, yesterday afternoon and evening. The reunion was an unusually large one and was held in the Unitarian church in that section of the city, and was attended by a number of distinguished guests.

—It now looks as though the report of the special committee on street lighting would not be made until the annual meeting in March. Little could be gained by calling a special meeting even if the report of the committee was ready to-day; and their suggestions could not receive the attention that would naturally be given by the large number sure to attend the annual meeting. We have been assured that the motive which precipitated this long drawn out investigation was not a very high one, to say the least. There is an old adage, "Revenge dwells in little minds."

—The regular meeting of Arlington Historical Society will be held in Pleasant Hall, 14 Maple street, on Monday, February 6, at 8 p. m. Mr. Abram

English Brown, of Bedford, will read a paper on "Washington in New England." On a previous occasion Mr. Brown proved himself to be an exceedingly interesting speaker on historical themes. It is hoped there will be a general attendance of members.

—Mr. Nathaniel Whittier, janitor of Russell school, has been laid off duty again by water on the knee. It is not long ago that he had a similar trouble, but this time it is the sound knee which has gone back on him. In his absence from his duties Roscoe Kimball is taking charge of the school building.

—Judge Aldrich has filed his findings in the Diman accident, on the evidence presented at the hearing as reported two weeks ago. Blame is attached to the R. R. corporation for not having signals above Water street, and the engineer of the inward train is blamed for running into the depot yard while another train, having the right of way, was there.

—The ladies of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union held their monthly meeting in Pleasant Hall on Tuesday afternoon of this week. More than usual interest was given the meeting by the presence of the state secretary, Mrs. Walker, who addressed the ladies on matters pertaining to the general work and the broader interests of the state organization. The meetings of the Union are now held but once a month and occur on the last Tuesday at Pleasant Hall. Ladies interested and mothers especially are cordially invited, and even urged to lend their presence and influence in the work of the Union which tries to preserve the home and protect the young people from evil.

—Early this week Mr. Wm. E. Wood started on his annual tour among the ice men of Maine with whom his firm has extensive dealings. On his return, the last of the week, he will start for Atlanta,

Ga., to attend the annual meeting and banquet of the Southern Ice Exchange. From there he will go to Chicago and home by way of New York, timing his arrival there to the date of the annual banquet of the Merchants Hardware Association, where he will be a guest.

—The C. L. S. C. held a special meeting Jan. 30, with Mrs. Gooding. In the absence of the president, vice president, Mrs. Roberts called the meeting to order at 3 o'clock. The souvenirs which the president sent to each member of the circle were distributed and received with exclamations of pleasure; they were magnolia leaves with a background of scarlet ribbon. Attendance was good, showing an awakened interest. The required readings were taken up and filled the time, with the serving of light refreshments, till 5 o'clock, the hour of closing. It was voted to have a social evening in the month of February, for which Mrs. Roberts will arrange as committee. The next meeting of the circle will be with Mrs. Griffin, 268 Broadway.

—The United Christian Endeavor Societies had a social on Tuesday evening, under the special charge of the Union Social Committee—Miss Sophia W. Freeman, Miss Nellie Lockhart, Mr. Frank Records. It was held at the Baptist church parlors and commanded the attendance of fully one hundred "Endeavorers," who will retain a pleasant memory of the affair. There was a brief entertainment, the contributing talent being Miss Johnson, whose violin solos were received with such marked favor that she responded with encore pieces; reading, "Drifting out to sea," by Miss Blanche Spurr, which was also encored; bass solo, "King of the Main," by Mr. J. Freeman Wood. Games which are the delight of young people filled the balance of this highly enjoyable evening.

—Christian Endeavor Day was made much of at the Universalist church on Sunday last. In the forenoon Rev. Harry Fay Fister preached a sermon of more than usual excellence, taking his text from Isaiah 52: 1,—"Awake, put on thy strength," and preaching on the theme of "The strength of youth." In the evening the young people's meeting was made an enthusiastic rally of the societies belonging to the 5th Dist. Union, of which Mrs. Francis B. Wadleigh, of this town, is the superintendent. Large delegations were present from Cambridge, Somerville and with the home society made an audience filling the vestry. Mrs. Wadleigh led the meeting, while the speakers represented the various Unions of the district, the subject for the evening being "Does the Union need me?"

—The handsome residence of Mr. Albert E. Turner, on Jason street, was the witness of an attractive dancing party on the evening of Friday, Jan. 27, when the favored friends of Miss Alice E. Turner were her guests, being chiefly young people resident of Cambridge. The spacious hall on the upper floor was converted into a bower of beauty by using crimson crepe paper to lavishly decorate the walls and ceiling, in combination with green boughs. A small room tastefully furnished and decorated with ferns was used to serve the frappe from, and at intermission a supper of salads and other refreshments were served here. Miss Alice was assisted by her sister, Miss Turner, in entertaining and both young ladies were becomingly attired in elaborate evening toilettes. The music and other details made the occasion complete in every detail.

—At a recent meeting of the School Committee it was unanimously voted to introduce into Arlington's public schools systematic instruction in physiology and hygiene by the use of carefully selected text books, mainly to "teach in the most judicious and thorough manner the effects of alcoholic drink, stimulants and narcotics on the human system." At a meeting of the teachers with members of the School Committee on Monday afternoon, circulars (including the vote of the Committee which embraces full and minute instructions) were given to the teachers and the carrying out of the vote will be at once begun by the teachers of the several grades named in the circular, namely Grades 1 to 8.

—The whist party given in G. A. R. Hall on the evening of Jan. 30, by the Arlington friends of Cambridge Hospital for Incurables organized as the "Hospital Aid Society," was a signal success in point of attendance and in its social features as well and was as nice a party as has assembled there at any time. The whole building, including a considerable section of the banquet hall, was needed to accommodate the whist players, forty-five sets being present to engage in this recreation, and there were others content simply to look on. As there was delay in starting the game, owing to the large attendance, it was not concluded until eleven o'clock, and there was little time left for the dancing with which the managers had planned to conclude the party, but all present had a good time.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Foster and Mrs. Dames are expected next week with their families from their winter trip.

Best English Hay & Rowen,

CUT ON FARMS OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN P. SQUIRE.

English Hay, per ton, \$17.00. Rowen, \$12.00

Delivered in Arlington or vicinity.

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We have seven delivery wagons. Our drivers are courteous always and careful to hold their trade. They understand the value of promptness in calling for and returning orders—they won't disappoint you. So much for our drivers.

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BOSTON PRICES.

Special of Saturday, Feb. 4.

Fancy Large Chicken, 15c,
Fresh Pork, 8c. by strip.

Legs Lamb, 12 1-2c.
Whole Hams, 10c.

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MOSELEY'S CYCLE AGENCY,

444 Mass. Avenue

PEOPLE OF THE DAY.

The United States transport Grant, having on board the Fourth United States infantry and two battalions of the Seventeenth United States infantry, making in all about 1,800 soldiers, is on her way to Manila. The expedition is in charge of Major General Henry W. Lawton. General Lawton was the first military governor appointed over the



MAJOR GENERAL HENRY W. LAWTON.

province of Santiago, from which duty he was relieved by the present governor, General Wood. Since his return from Cuba General Lawton has been preparing for the sailing of the Grant with her troops. The troops are under command of General Robert Hall.

The Grant is the first troopship to convey American soldiers to the Pacific ocean via the Suez canal.

Miss Emma Arnold to Marry.

St. Louis papers announce the engagement of Miss Emma Arnold of that city to Mr. Charles Erber of Texarkana, Tex. Miss Arnold is the young lady who originated "the Hobson kiss." At a reception at one of the hotels at Long Beach, New York, last summer, at which the young lady in question was



MISS EMMA ARNOLD.

present, Lieutenant Hobson was the lion of the evening. Acting upon a girlish impulse, Miss Arnold stepped up to Hobson, and, with his consent, kissed him. The world knows how "the Hobson kiss" has since been overworked. Miss Emma Arnold is a beautiful young woman of 22, talented and witty. She is a prime favorite in the society circles of St. Louis, and her friends all say the man from Texas is a lucky fellow to get her.

He Reads the Papers.

"How does President McKinley keep in touch with public sentiment?" was asked of a cabinet minister. "By reading the papers," was the reply. "Nearly every prominent journal published in the English language is laid before the president daily. Of course he does not have time to read them carefully, but he has 'readers' who keep close tabs on happenings and report to the president. At breakfast the president looks over the local papers and gets an idea of the previous day's news. By the time he comes into his office two or three of the New York morning papers are laid before him. Oftentimes when the president is tired after the day's work he calls in Assistant Secretary Cortelyou, who reads to him. The president is always interested in the editorials of the metropolitan newspapers, and gives them careful attention. Many times he has editorials, if they happen to be particularly strong and pointed, read twice or three times in order to fully understand and digest them."

King Humbert's Way.

King Humbert of Italy appears to be about the only man on the European continent charged with running the affairs of a great power who would be able to make any headway as a candidate in this country. The emperor of Austria never shakes hands with any one below the rank of archduke. Kaiser Wilhelm is also averse to indiscriminate handshaking, as is the Russian czar in a less degree. President Faure of the French republic is inclined to be effusive in greeting royalty, but thinks it beneath his dignity to shake the hand of any one as low in the social scale as a secretary of legation. Humbert, however, shakes hands with everybody that comes along and seems to enjoy heartily the operation. On his excursions into the rural districts he is as cordial and "handshakey" with the peasants as is an American candidate with the average on the court green.—Richard D. Bagshaw.

OMAR KHAYYAM.

Deep in the spring their empty pitcher dips, Dips where of old a thousand sorrows fell. Forget not, while the gurgling water slips, Lightly from earthen throats, the silent well. —Arthur J. Stringer in Bookman.

ISOTHERMS.

Facts About Isothermic Maps That Are Rarely Learned at School.

Here are some definitions of isotherms that appear in American textbooks of geography:

"Those lines which are drawn through places with an equal average of temperature are called isotherms."

"Isotherms are lines connecting places having the same mean temperature for particular periods, as the whole of the year, the winter or summer months, etc."

"If upon a map all places having the same mean temperature are connected by lines, such lines are called isothermal lines or simple isotherms."

These definitions are part of the truth, but not the whole of it. It may not be a great calamity, but the fact is that most boys and girls leave school with a misconception as to what an isotherm is, and they rarely find out in later years.

They all know that two elements, latitude and altitude, are the main factors in determining the mean temperature of a place; that the farther a place is from the equator and the higher it stands above sea level the cooler its climate is. But they do not know that isothermic maps take into account only one of these elements, and that is latitude. They eliminate the influence of altitude. The isotherm passing over the top of Pike's peak does not show the mean temperature at the summit of the mountain, but what the mean temperature would be in that immediate neighborhood if the land, instead of rising high above the sea, stood at the level of Coney Island.

Do you see the reason for this? It may be easily explained. Most of the land does not rise so high above the sea that the temperature is greatly affected by altitude. To the majority of mankind latitude is a far more important climatic element than altitude. Now, the effects on temperature of both latitude and altitude cannot well be shown on one map, and isothermic maps were devised to show the effects of latitude and some other element, such as position near the sea or in the far interior.

An isothermic line, therefore, does not show the actual mean temperature of a place on it unless that place is at sea level. But it is easy to deduce from the isotherm the actual mean temperature of a place, if we know its elevation above the sea. How this is done is very clearly explained by Dr. H. R. Mill, the British geographer, as follows:

"The air grows cooler by 1 degree F. for every 370 feet of elevation above sea level, but isothermic lines show the sea level temperature. In using isothermic maps we must therefore remember that places 600 feet above the sea level have a temperature 2 degrees lower than the isotherms indicate; places 6,000 feet above the sea, 22 degrees lower; those 12,000 feet above the sea, 45 degrees lower, and the mountain slopes 18,000 feet above the sea no less than 66 degrees lower than the sea level temperature shown by the isotherms. This accounts for the fact that none of the important towns in the temperate zones is situated more than 2,000 feet above the sea, while in the tropics they are built at as great elevations as 8,000 or 10,000 feet."

Weather charts are an exception to this rule. They record the actual thermometrical readings at the points of observation.—New York Sun.

William Black's Characters.

Sir Wemyss Reid notes that William Black seldom allowed himself to be drawn into conversation about his work. One of Reid's recollections runs thus: "One day, in the faroff past, I was walking along the sea front with Black, at Brighton, when he said abruptly and with reference to nothing that had been passing between us: 'We are not all engaged in running away with other men's wives. There are some of us who are not the victims of mental disease or moral deformity. I do not even know that anybody of my acquaintance has committed a murder or a forgery. Yet people are angry with me because I do not make my characters in my books odious in this fashion. I prefer to write about sane people and honest people, and I imagine that they are, after all, in a majority in the world.'"

Some Went to Glory.

I once asked a district nurse, says a writer in The Cornhill Magazine, how the various sick cases had been going on during my absence from the parish. At once the look which I knew so well crossed her face, but her natural professional pride strove for the mastery with the due unconsciousness which she considered necessary for the occasion. At last she evolved the following strange mixture, "Middling well, sir; some of 'em's gone straight to glory, but I am glad to say others are nicely on the mend."

Starting Him Right.

"Ah!" sighed the sentimental youth. "Would that I might install a sentiment in your loyal heart!" "Sir," interrupted the practical maid, "I'd have you understand that my heart is no installment concern." —Chicago News.

Distinctions.

"Did our friend retire from politics?" "Well," answered the practical worker, "it wasn't what you'd call a 'retire.' It was a knockout." —Washington Star.

The chief ingredients in the composition of those qualities that gain esteem and praise are good nature, truth, good aims and good breeding.

The skin of animals was the earliest form of money. Sheep and cows among the old Romans took the place of money.

ARLINGTON SOCIETIES, CHURCHES, Etc

ARLINGTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK.

Meets in banking rooms of First National Bank, FIRST Tuesday in each month, at 7.30 p. m. Money offered at auction at 8.30.

ARLINGTON FIVE-CENT SAVINGS BANK.

Bank Building, corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street. Open daily from 9 to 5.30 p. m.; Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9.

ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB.

Meets first Monday in each month at Club House on margin of Spy Pond. Admission fee, \$10; annual dues, \$15.

ARLINGTON FINANCE CLUB.

Meets by invitation fourth Tuesday of each month.

A. O. H., DIV. 23.

Meets in Hibernian Hall, corner Mystic and Chestnut streets, first and third Thursdays of each month, at 7.30 p. m.

A. O. U. W., CIRCLE LODGE, NO. 71.

Meets first and third Fridays of each month in Association Hall, Park avenue, at 8 p. m.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

Corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street. Open daily from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., on Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 8.30.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Hose No. 1, on Park avenue; Hose No. 2, on Massachusetts avenue; Menotomy H. and L.; Hose No. 3, on Broadway; Brackett Chemical; Eagle Hose, Henderson street.

F. A. M., HIRAM LODGE.

Meets in Masonic Hall, corner Massachusetts avenue and Medford street, Thursday on or before the full moon.

MENOTOMY R. A. CHAPTER.

Meets third Tuesday of each month in Masonic Hall.

G. A. R., FRANCIS GOULD POST, 36.

Meets in G. A. R. Hall, Massachusetts avenue, second and fourth Thursdays of each month, at 8 o'clock p. m. W. R. C., No. 43, meets on afternoons of same dates, at same place, at 2.

S. OF V., CAMP 45.

Meets in G. A. R. Hall second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, at eight o'clock p. m.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, NO. 109.

Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month in K. of C. Hall, over Shattuck's store.

ROBBINS PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Building is open to the public as follows: Sundays, 2.30 to 5.30 p. m.; Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 6 and 7 to 9 p. m.; book room, 1 to 6 p. m.; Wednesdays, 10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 9 p. m.; book room, 1 to 8 p. m.; Saturdays, 10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 9 p. m.; book room, 1 to 9 p. m.; Wednesdays and Saturdays only, during the month of August.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BRANCH.

Open Tuesdays and Saturdays from 1 to 6; 7 to 9 p. m. Thursdays, 3 to 6; 7 to 9 p. m.

TOWN OFFICERS.

Selectmen meet at their office in Town Hall on the last Monday evening of each month, for approval of bills. Regular meetings each Saturday evening. Town Clerk and Treasurer, office hours 8 to 12; 2 to 5; also Saturday evenings. School Committee, third Tuesday evening of each month.

WOMEN'S C. T. UNION.

Meets in Baptist Church vestry first and third Fridays of each month at 3 p. m.

I. O. O. F., BETHEL LODGE, NO. 12.

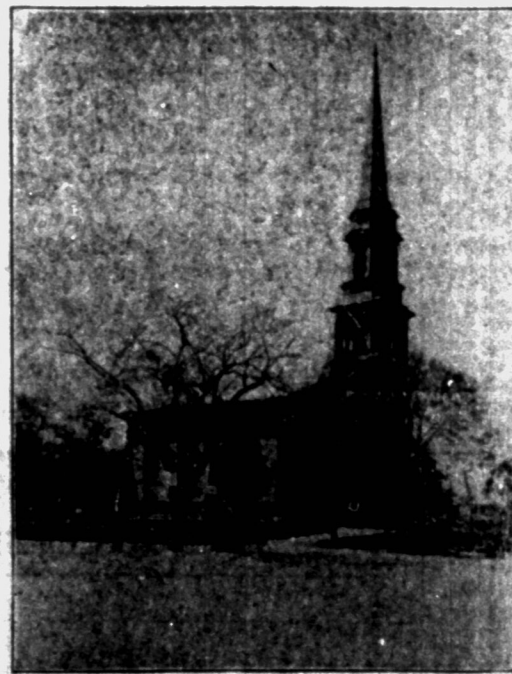
Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall, Bank Building, every Wednesday evening, at 8.

UNITED ORDER I. O. L.

Veritas Lodge No. 43. Meets in Grand Army Hall the second and fourth Monday evenings in each month.

ARLINGTON FIRST PARISH.

(Unitarian.)



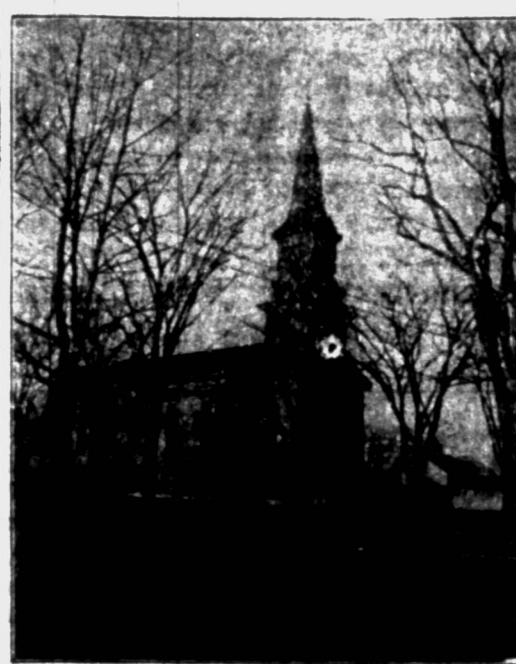
Corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street. Rev. Frederic Gill, pastor. Boards with Mrs. J. O. Harris, 23 Academy street. Sunday morning preaching service at 10.45; Sunday school at noon, except July and August.

ARLINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH.



Massachusetts avenue, opposite Bartlett ave. Rev. Charles H. Wilson, D. D., minister. Board of Christian Aid, 23 Academy street. Sunday morning preaching service at 10.45 a. m.; Sunday school at 12 noon; Y. P. C. E. meeting at 4.30 p. m.; evening church service at 7.15 p. m.

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL.



Corner Pleasant and Maple streets. Rev. Samuel C. Bushnell, pastor; residence on Maple street, opposite the church. Sunday services at 10.45 a. m.; Y. P. C. E. at 6.30 p. m.; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August; Friday evenings, at 7.30, social service in vestry.

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Massachusetts avenue, opposite Academy street. Rev. Harry Fay Fisher, pastor, 12 Pleasant street. Sunday services in the morning at 10.45; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August; Y. P. Union at 6.30 p. m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL.



Corner Academy and Maple streets. Rector, the Rev. James Feames. Sunday services at 10.45 a. m.; other services according to church calendar.

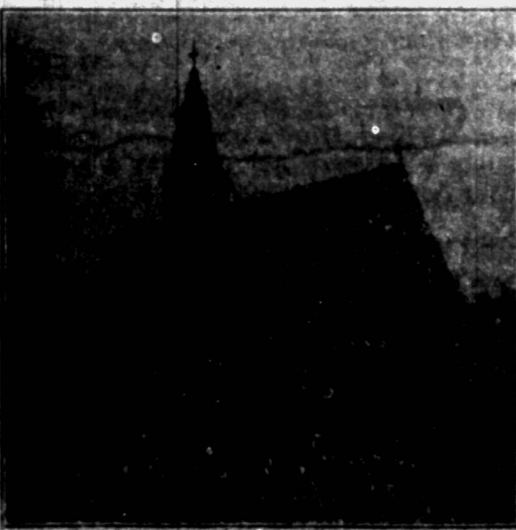
ST. MALACHI.



Corner Medford and Chestnut streets. Rev. John M. Mulcahy, pastor; Rev. P. M. O'Connor, assistant. Reside at parsonage on Medford street, next to church. Mass at 7 and 9 a. m.; High Mass at 10.30; Sunday school at 1.30 p. m.; Vespers at 3.30 p. m.

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corner Park and Wollaston avenues, Arlington Heights. Rev. A. E. Stumbridge, D. D., pastor. Sunday morning service at 10.45; Sunday school at noon; Y. P. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m.; Sunday evening prayer and preaching service at 7.15 o'clock; Friday afternoon, at 4.30; Y. P. C. E. meeting; Friday evening at 7.15, prayer-meeting.

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CAMELS HARBOR HATRED.

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The Arab who has angered a camel will throw his clothes upon the ground, and the infuriated beast, after stamping on them and tearing them asunder with his teeth, goes on his way, and the driver is thereafter quite safe, as it seems to be an axiom with the camel that no man shall be put in peril of life twice for one offense.

The camel is stupid, save when angry, and then seems to become almost preternatural in carrying out its vengeful designs. Palgrave relates the following story of a camel's revenge, which serves to illustrate this point: "A lad of 14 had conducted a large camel laden with wood from one village to another at a half hour's distance. As the animal loitered or turned out of the way its conductor struck it repeatedly and harder than it seemed to have thought he had a right to do. But not finding the occasion favorable for taking immediate quits it 'bode its time.' That time was not long in coming."

"A few days later the same lad had to reconduct the beast, but unladen, to his own village. When they were about half way on the road and at some distance from any habitation, the camel suddenly stopped, looked deliberately round in every direction to assure itself that no one was in sight and, finding the road clear of passersby, made a step forward, seized the unlucky boy's head in its monstrous mouth, and, lifting him up in the air, flung him down again on the earth with the upper part of his skull completely torn off."

"Having thus satisfied his revenge, the brute quietly resumed its pace toward the village, as though nothing were the matter, till some men, who had observed the whole, though unfortunately at too great a distance to be able to afford timely help, came up and killed it."—London Telegraph.

NOT THE ONLY ONE.

Spencers in That Locality Were as Thick as Blackberries.

A half yearly meeting of the directors who manage the Northampton private asylum had just broken up, and Lord Spencer, a member of that body, desiring to reach Althorp Park somewhat more quickly than customarily, determined to return home by a route which intersects the grounds of the asylum and which is rarely used save as a summer parade for the unfortunate lunatics. Arrived at the gate which separates the asylum from the outer world, Lord Spencer, much to his annoyance and disgust, found it securely locked. A keeper, however, happening to come in sight just at that moment Lord Spencer lost no time in explaining to him the nature of his wishes.

The man surlily replied that his orders were to the effect that no one should pass through that gate except due notice were given to him to the contrary by the authorities, and that, being a married man with a wife and a large family, he failed to understand what special advantage was to be gained by transgressing the rules and thus placing his situation in jeopardy. Observing that the fellow was growing obdurate, Lord Spencer thought it best to reveal his name and rank, imagining that a knowledge of the same would recall the man to his senses. Nothing of the sort happened, however.

The stolid features of the keeper simply relaxed into a broad grin, and as he turned to depart he gently explained that Lord Spencer's in that particular locality were as plentiful as blackberries in the autumn time. Explanations and expostulations were useless, the discomfited earl being forced to return the way he had come.—Wit and Wisdom.

Too Much of It.

A high army officer whose fad was ventilation was one day making an inspection of a frontier post which was much in need of repair. In some places the roof showed the blue sky overhead and the walls were ornamented with gaps.

The brigadier general was escorted through the building by the colonel in charge, a sergeant going on before, as is the custom, to warn the men to stand at attention in honor of the general.

As they proceeded the general asked:

"And how is the ventilation, colonel?"

Before the colonel could reply the old sergeant, with a familiarity born of long service, said:

"Sure, general, and the ventilation is bad, sorr, verra bad, sorr. The place is all full of holes, sorr."—Detroit Free Press.

Her Opinion.

"Mandy," said Farmer Cornstowal, who had been reading the back pages of a magazine, "of a cannon ball goin' at the rate of 60 miles an hour was shot from the back of a train goin' 60 miles an hour, where would the cannon ball light?"

"I dunno exactly where 'twould light," she answered, "but I kin prophesy that it 'ud do a lot o' damage. It couldn't hit nowhere without hurtin' a lot o' people that was standin' around without anything better to do than speckle-ate on jes' each doin' a."—Washington Star.

Javonville Diplomacy.

Mother—I gave each of you boys an orange. Charlie, you said you wouldn't eat yours until after dinner. And you, Jack, said the same. Have you deceived me?

Charlie—No, mother; we didn't eat our own oranges. I ate Jack's and he ate mine.—Sydney Town and Country Journal.

Intentional Plots.

Two well known English plants, the thistle and the hawthorn, are so intimated that a thistle is infested with hawthorn, which means that you can't get a hawthorn without getting a thistle, and vice versa. The thistle will be the hawthorn's ally.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

Warmed Over Dishes—Fireplace Curtains and Mantel Drapery—A Glue Cement.

During the short, cold days of winter, cooking becomes rather more of a task than in milder weather, when there are more hours of daylight in which to work and plan. Sometimes work will get crowded together and ways and means must be devised to keep one day's work from encroaching on another, equally as full of its allotted work. It occurs in all households that there is less to do some days than others. On those of comparative leisure prepare such food as may be warmed over. It may not always be the very best, but there are ways to have certain varieties every day as good as when freshly cooked.

The winter squash warms over and is as good, if not better, the last day as the first. Cut the squash in half, clean out the seeds and stringy insides, and put it in the stove to cook. Scrape out the inside with a strong spoon when it is done. Beat it smooth or mash it with the potato masher and season to taste with sugar and milk and spice if liked. Fill a deep dish or pan with it, and set it in the stove to brown.

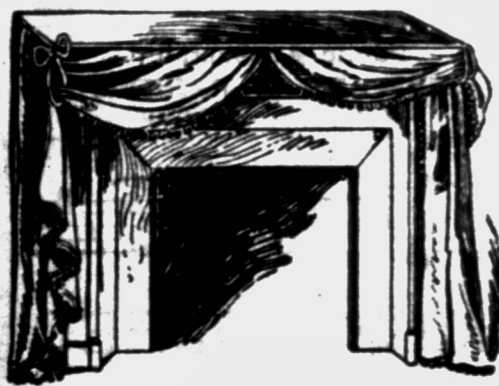
Macaroni and cheese is as good warmed over as when freshly cooked. Break the macaroni in 1 or 2 inch pieces and boil in salted water for 20 minutes. Drain off part of that water and add milk enough to cover and boil half an hour longer. Have ready cheese cut in bits or grated and fill a deep dish with alternate layers of the macaroni and cheese and when full pour the milk over it and set in the stove to brown.

There are several ways to prepare macaroni and cheese, varying according to the ingredients on hand. The taste is enough without more extensive seasoning. However, it is an elegant dish when the macaroni is well scalded in salted water and then boiled in sweet milk until it can be beaten smooth with a spoon. Add butter, eggs and grated cheese and set in the stove to brown. Always season the dish, however prepared, with black pepper, cayenne and a little salt.

Meat pies are always enjoyed in cold weather, and several may be made at one time, warming them over as needed. Backbone or pork chine, steak or birds, are stewed in boiling salted water till tender. A deep dish or pan is lined with pastry and filled in with the stewed meat, adding thin strips of the pastry all through and seasoning with red and black pepper. When full, the dish has a top crust of pastry added. Puncture the pastry with a fork to let out the steam, and set the dish in the oven to brown.—Housekeeper.

Fireplace Curtains.

The pretty curtains and mantel drape shown may be carried out in plushette or art serge. If the top of the mantel-piece is narrow, a board should be made about 14 inches wide and 6 feet long. This, however, must be regulated by the size of the fireplace and of the room it is in. The board is fixed on the top of mantelpiece by wooden bars with a hole, fixed on by long screws. These bars can be turned under the top of mantelpiece, and thus fix it at each end. An iron bar should be attached to under part of this board by two iron hooks. This is for the curtains to be hung on by small brass rings or by passing the rod through a slide in the top of curtain. The curtain on the right hand side is cut just the length from the rod to the floor and is edged with ball fringe. It is



FIREPLACE AND MANTEL DRAPED.

drawn back and hangs straight. The left curtain is cut the same length, but is wider. The width must be regulated by size of fireplace.

Line with Roman satin or sateen and edge with ball fringe, draw to the center of rod, take a piece of the material about 20 inches wide and one-half yard longer than half the length of board, sew ball fringe on one side and end; fix the untrimmed side to the rod, drape it up to the corner with a loop of cord. Cover the board with a straight piece of material edged with cord, bring it down over the edge of board in front; loop up the left curtain by cord, which should be passed through a hole in curtain, drawn over the outside, then tied in a knot and either sewed or nailed to the corner of board.

A Glue Cement.

This is unrivaled for cementing paper, cloth, leather, earthenware, wood, etc. Boak one pound of white fish glue for four hours in 30 fluid ounces of cold water. Turn into a glue pot and slowly stir in four ounces of dry white lead, previously mixed in two fluid ounces of hot water. Place the glue pot over the fire for ten minutes. Then allow the contents to cool to about 100 degrees F. This temperature achieved, stir in vigorously four fluid ounces of 90 per cent alcohol, and the cement is complete. It will dry very rapidly when applied to any material, is nonelastic and extremely hard. Should it be required pliable, add from two to four ounces of glycerin.

Use of Reggella.

If eggshells are carefully washed after the eggs have been taken out, there can be no objection to having them used for cleaning coffee. Otherwise one does not know what germs or abominations may cling to them. Crushed eggshells (also caraway seeds) are useful for purifying grease, water bottles, etc.



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LEAVE Boston FOR Concord, Mass., at 6.25, 8.17, 10.17, a. m.; 1.47, 4.47, 6.47, 8.17, p. m.; Sunday, 12.50, 6.00, p. m. **Return** at 6.35, 7.05, 8.35, 9.35, a. m.; 12.30, 4.30, 6.05, p. m.; Sunday 8.50, a. m.; 4.05, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Bedford at 6.35, 8.17, 10.17, a. m.; 1.47, 4.47, 6.47, 8.17, p. m.; Sunday, 12.50, 6.00, p. m. **Return** at 6.40, 8.40, 9.40, a. m.; 12.35, 4.35, 6.10, p. m.; Sunday 9.00, p. m.; 4.10, p. m.; 12.40, 2.05, 4.15, 5.55, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Lexington at 6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 10.17, 11.17, a. m.; 12.17, 1.47, 4.47, 6.47, 8.17, p. m.; Sunday, 12.50, 6.00, p. m. **Return** at 6.30, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.30, 11.30, a. m.; Sunday, 12.50, 6.00, p. m. **Return** at 6.30, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.30, 11.30, a. m.; Sunday, 12.50, 6.00, p. m. **Return** at 6.30, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.30, 11.30, a. m.; Sunday, 12.50, 6.00, p. m.

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LEAVE Boston FOR Arlington at 6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17, a. m.; 12.17, 1.47, 4.47, 6.47, 8.17, p. m.; Sunday, 12.50, 6.00, p. m. **Return** at 6.30, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.30, 11.30, a. m.; Sunday, 12.50, 6.00, p. m. **Return** at 6.30, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.30, 11.30, a. m.; Sunday, 12.50, 6.00, p. m.

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October 8, 1898.

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Leave Arlington for Winchester, Stoneham, Wakefield, Reading, Lowell and Lynn at 6.15, 6.45, and every 30 minutes until 11.15 p. m.

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- 16 Corner Mass. Avenue and Linwood Street.
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- 21 Union Street, opposite Fyeman's house.
- 22 No School.
- 23 Junction Broadway and Warren Street.
- 24 Beacon Street, near Warren.
- 25 On Wm. Penn House.
- 26 Corner Medford Street and Lewis Avenue.
- 27 Corner Myrtle and Summer Streets.
- 28 Myrtle Street, near Fairview Avenue.
- 29 Pleasant Street, near Lake Street.
- 30 Corner Pleasant and Gray Streets.
- 31 Wellington and Addison Streets.
- 32 On Town Hall—Police Station.
- 33 Russell Street, corner Russell Terrace.
- 34 Academy Street, near Maple.
- 35 Corner Mass. Avenue and Mill Street.
- 36 Mass. Avenue, near Schouler Court.
- 37 Corner Summer and Grove Streets.
- 38 On Highland House.
- 39 Brattle Street, near Dudley.
- 40 Junction of Mass. Avenue and Forest Street.
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YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT.

One Girl's Scissors—A Tail of Misspell Words—Why Fish Are Slippery.

More than 200 years ago a little girl was born at Amsterdam whose name was Joanne Koetren, says the Lewiston Journal. She was a peculiar child in that she cared nothing whatever for play and sport, but found her greatest delight in making copies of things about her, imitating in wax every kind of fruit and making on silk, with colored floss, exact copies of paintings, which were thought wonderful.

But after she had become very accomplished in music, spinning and embroidery she abandoned all these for a still more extraordinary art—that of cutting. She executed landscapes, marine views, flowers, animals and portraits of people of such striking resemblance that she was for a time quite the wonder of Europe. She used white papers for her cuttings, placing them over a black surface, so that the minute openings made by her scissors made the "light and shade."

The czar Peter the Great and others of high rank paid her honor. One man high in office vainly offered her 1,000 florins for three small cuttings. The emperor of Germany paid her 4,000 florins for a trophy she had cut bearing the arms of Emperor Leopold, crowned with eagles and surrounded by a garland of flowers. She also cut the emperor's portrait, which can now be seen in the Royal Art gallery in Vienna. A great many people went to see her, and she kept a book in which princesses wrote their names.

After she died, which was when she had lived 65 years, her husband, Adrian Block, erected a monument to her memory and had designed upon it her portraits of these little visitors. Her cuttings were so correct in effect and so tasteful as to give both dignity and value to her work, and constitute her an artist whose exquisite skill with the scissors has never before or since been equaled.

Can You Correct It?

Spelling is pretty hard work sometimes, especially when one is confronted with a word that is spelled several ways and has as many meanings. The following verses, written by Chelesea Curtis Fraser and published in the Chicago Record, very cleverly illustrate how a little spelling, like a little knowledge, may be a rather dangerous thing. Here are the verses:

A MISSPELLED TAIL.
A little boy said: "Mother, dear,
May I go out too play?
The sun is bright, the air is clear—
Owe, mother, don't say neigh!"

"Go fourth, my son," the mother said.
His ant said, "Take awer slay—
Your gneiss knew sled, awl painted read,
Butt dew knot lose ewer weigh."

"Ah, know!" he cried and sought thee
Butt hear a carte came passed.
He and his sled were safely toad
Back two his home at last.

Three snowdrifts grate, threw watry
pool.
He flue with mite and mane.
Said he, "Though I wood walk by rule,
Eye am knot write, 'tis plane."

"Ide like two meat some kindly sole,
For hear gnu dangers weight.
And yonder stails a treacherous whole;
To slice has bin my gate."

"A peace of bred, a gneiss hot stake,
Eyed chews if Eye were home.
This cruel fate my heart will brake;
I love knot thus too Rome."

"I'm week and pall; I've mist my rodel!"
Butt hear a carte came passed.
He and his sled were safely toad
Back two his home at last.

A Jolly Game.

A rather noisy, but very funny game for children is where one member of the party is made the victim of a merry prank. It requires a tiny bell, such as is fastened to the collars of small dogs or cats. To this should be attached a string or ribbon and a pin bent into a hook. The company always manages to choose some one who has never seen the game played, and he is chosen by acclamation to be blindfolded and to catch the person who has the bell. By the time he is blindfolded some one has adroitly hooked the bell to the back of his coat. Then some one calls out:

"Black and white,
Blind and gray;
Turn around three times
And catch whom you may."

This is the signal for a noisy, merry game. The victim hears the bell, always behind him, and turns and grabs in hopeless confusion, catching one after another, but never the right one.

Why Fish Are Slippery.

Fish of almost every sort are when fresh caught slippery and hard to hold. This slipperiness is due to a sort of mucus exuding through the scales and is of the greatest importance to all finny creatures.

One of the important functions of the fish's slimy coating is to protect it from the attacks of fungus, a form of plant life found in all waters, salt and fresh, foul and pure. If the fish is so injured that some spot becomes uncovered by the slime, a barely visible fungus will be likely to lodge there, and when it is once lodged the process of its reproduction is very rapid. It soon extends over the gills and kills the fish.

The primary purpose of the slime of the fish is to reduce its friction when in motion through the water and increase its speed. It also serves as a cushion to the scales, which it thus protects from many injuries.

Crying For Charlie.

Harry and Charlie, aged 5 and 8 respectively, had just been seated at the nursery table for dinner. Harry noticed there was but one orange on the table and immediately set up a wail that brought his mother in the room. "Why, Harry, what are you crying for?" she asked. "Because there ain't any orange for Charlie."

TOM'S DAUGHTER.

"I was shipmate for six years with old Tom Ravenwood, one of the best known of the knotty, hard swearing, and hard fighting gunner's mates of the old navy," said a Washington man who put in a long stretch as a ship's writer in the navy.

"I don't know whether Tom is still alive and in the service, but I have a feeling that he is, for he was as tough as a hickory log, and I can't imagine him passing in his gear and getting himself sewed up in a hammock and heaved over the side.

"Tom couldn't read or write, and I used to attend to his correspondence for him. His correspondence consisted entirely in letters to his daughter, who was in a convent in Mississippi.

"The child was about 14 years old when I first became a shipmate of Tom's and began to write his letters to her, and he had not seen her for over six years. He'd always happen to be discharged on a foreign station, and he always shipped over on a cruising vessel, and so rarely made port in the United States long enough to permit of his visiting his little girl.

"He devoted more than three-fourths of his gunner's mate's pay to the support and education of his little one, whose mother, a young Frenchwoman in New Orleans, had died in giving her birth.

"On the foreign station old Tom used to come aft to my office on the berth deck, after an American mail had arrived and been distributed to the men on board and get me to read to him the little bundle of letters that always reached him from his little girl.

"At first they were childishly bland and commonplace, but as the years went by they grew more womanly and clever and filled with the thoughtfulness of a tender nature, and after awhile as the girl passed into womanhood they became beautiful specimens of the epistolary art—sweet and frank and filled with affection for the rough old tar and with longing to see him—for she barely remembered him.

"She certainly do know how to spin a plain talk, now, don't she?" he used to ask me after I read one of these letters. "I never had no chanet meself, but I allus figured on givin the little gal a chanst to stow her headpiece with enough of this here book learnin to do fur both of us when she gits growed up."

"If I had always written the old man's letters to his daughter just as he'd dictate them to me, they'd have all been exactly alike. 'My dear little girl,' he'd dictate, 'we got into this port in the China seas two watches ago with a fair wind and no steam to push us along. Your letters received. You are a good little girl, I know. Your old dad is going to try to see you one of these here days at the wind up of a cruise. Good-by for the present.' Of course I altered this a bit and put a little news into the letter.

"The girl was bitterly disappointed when three years after I began to write her father's letters to her he announced that he'd shipped over for another three year cruise and that he wouldn't see her for three years more, and he added, he 'would then for certain sure.'

"About a year before the wind up of the cruise the old man asked her to send him a photograph of herself, but she begged off, saying she wanted when she met him to see if he would know her.

"Mayhap," said the old man to me, 'the little one's growed up a bit plain like and don't want to send the picture of a plain gal to her old dad, as if that 'ud make any difference to me.'

"Well, our ship pulled up at the Brooklyn navy yard just two days before the old man's time was out. His daughter was to meet him across the way in New York.

"There was a big crowd of the relatives of the officers and men aboard at the yard dock when we pulled alongside. When the plank was thrown out, they flocked aboard. Old Tom Ravenwood and I stood at the break of the fore'sle watching the people coming aboard, neither of us expecting anybody.

"A tall and very lovely young woman of about 20 stepped lightly up the gangway. She was such a thoroughbred in appearance and so singularly beautiful besides that the officers of the deck bowed and scraped to her, thinking she was come aboard to see one of the officers aft.

"The young woman looked around in a bewildered sort of way, and then her eyes caught sight of old Tom, with his sleeves rolled up, showing the tattooed crucifixion on one knotted forearm and a Japanese dragon on the other.

"The girl had had a tintype taken years ago of her father. Well, it was surely enough an affecting thing to see the sight that leaped into the eyes of that superb young woman and to see her glide like a flash up forward—to the surprise of the officer of the deck—into the lump muscled arms of old Tom Ravenwood, gunner's mate. The fellows standing around all coughed foolishly in a choked sort of way and looked off in the other direction.

"As for the old man, after he had held his daughter in his arms for a minute or so—looking as embarrassed and yet happy as a man could look—said he to me, knocking at his clear old eyes and trying to pry himself loose:

"Look a here, mate, jest you keep an eye on this bit of cargo for me for half a minute, will you, until I lay below an see about them am'ntion 'n'lets?"

"But the 'ammuntion 'n'lets' were too thin a subterfuge. The old man didn't want to make a show of himself."—Philadelphia Item.

Arlington Advocate

OFFICE
Fowle's Block, Mass. Avenue.
Published every Friday forenoon by
C. S. PARKER & SON,
Editors and Proprietors.
Subscription—\$2. Single copies 5 cts.

Arlington, Feb'y 3, 1899.

ADVERTISING RATES.
Reading Notices, per line, 25 cents
Special Notices, " 15 "
Religious and Obituary Notices, per line, 10 "
Ordinary Advertisements, per line, 8 "
Marriages and Deaths—free.



An accident to a freight train delayed the first morning mail on Tuesday about an hour.

Last year the farms of the United States sent abroad products that sold for \$850,000,000. Beyond question farming pays when backed by American brains.

Postal receipts for December were four per cent. larger than in the previous year. This is a prosperity test that applies to the country as a whole.

Gen. Miles says "I have overwhelming evidence that the beef I referred to was treated with chemicals, in order to preserve it. I have affidavits from men who saw the beef undergoing the treatment. What he says about the canned roast beef is equally explicit.

A verdict in the Gen. Eagan trial was reached last Friday and that decision is now in the hands of the proper officers for approval or other action and for promulgation. The verdict, so all the papers say, was "guilty." If any way can be found, the War Dept. will blunt the force of the verdict and its effect on the officer.

When the various House Committees were announced there were some vacancies to be filled, and among them one on the important Committee on Taxation. J. Howell Crosby, the representative from this district, has secured the honor of serving on this committee, the announcement of his appointment being made on Friday of last week. The appointment is a credit to himself and his constituency.

Along the line of an editorial last week is the following suggestion of a prominent clergyman in a discourse delivered last Sunday:—

"The great question is, Are expansion and development co-ordinate? And this depends upon whether the conscience of the nation determines the outcome. If the spirit of righteousness be dominant, we need have no fear. If the spirit of greed rule, then we cease to be God's elect nation, and become like Spain, and worse, for we sin against greater light. We have no right to expand for purposes of exportation; we have no right to refuse to expand if humanity calls us, although it may cause us difficulty. Neither commercialism nor selfish inaction is right. Whether expansion of the nation will help or hinder the nation's development depends upon the same principles that determine the value of an individual life. If a man brings the right spirit to his new opportunities, then his expanded life will be a more blessed one; but if the selfish spirit, then his expansion is likely to prove a means of degeneration. In both national and individual life righteousness of spirit is the means of highest development."

On Monday a vote will be taken in the U. S. Senate on resolutions offered respecting the same and then directly on the question of ratifying the treaty with Spain. In a letter to a trades union in Boston, Senator Lodge has clearly outlined the scope of ratification and just what it means. He says:—

"I do not know of any one who proposes to incorporate the Philippine Islands with the body politic of the United States, or to bring them within our tariff, thus putting their labor in direct competition with any American industry. By the fortunes of war we have assumed a great responsibility to those islands, which as a nation we must meet. I am in favor of prompt ratification of the treaty with Spain, because I wish to see conditions of peace restored and the settlement of the questions growing out of the war placed within the power of Congress, which cannot be while the state of war continues. The treaty commits the United States to no policy whatever in regard to the Philippines, and no disposition can be made of those islands except by congressional legislation, which you may be sure will represent the wishes of the American people. The ratification leaves the islands as they now are—under military government,—and enables the United States to determine what shall be done with them and what relations they shall bear to us."

Timid Patriotism.

The conservative element is never absent in human affairs. Never was there a brave constituency engaged in furthering a wise purpose, moral, commercial or political, but that it was confronted by a timid opposing minority. It was thus as far back as the stirring times of the American revolution. Our histories, perhaps wisely, omit to emphasize the powerfully conservative force that was opposed to separation from Great Britain. John Adams admitted that fully one-third of the colonists disapproved of the policy of independence, and other well-informed observers corroborated this estimate. The timid Tories put forward at that time the usual stock arguments of their class, which carried no small weight, as they came from the wealthiest and socially "respectable" circles. The same spirit cropped out long after we had become an independent nation. As late as 1812 there were not wanting numerous Tories who were opposed to the war with Great Britain as an alleged needless "disturbance of business," and, as is well known, there were plenty of men of Tory instincts who would rather have seen the Union destroyed in 1860 than business disturbed. There is no more sense in assuming that we are to take 10,000,000 half-civilized people into our American family than there was in 1803, when it was objected that we should be corrupted by the savages inhabiting what is now Iowa.

Until next Monday the Senate will probably be chiefly engaged with the arguments for and against ratification. There is little new to be said. The arguments have been ground over in thousands of pamphlets, reviews and newspapers, and been sifted on innumerable platforms and everywhere that men congregate. The serious point to be pondered by senators is the danger of premature rebellion and compulsory slaughter on our part in the Philippines, caused by needless procrastination over the plainest duty that ever devolved upon honorable and patriotic congressmen. It is high time that we realized how much we are risking from day to day. In this case delay is indeed dangerous.—Boston Globe.

It is announced, evidently with authority, that Hon. Geo. A. Marden, formerly State Treasurer, will be appointed Asst. U. S. Treasurer at Boston and enter on the discharge of his duties April 1. Comrade Marden served with honor in the war of the rebellion, enlisting in 1861 and serving three years, retiring as a commissioned officer, in which capacity he served as Asst. Adj. Gen. of his brigade. Entering the newspaper world he made a success of the Lowell Journal and Daily Courier, later served the state in both branches of the Legislature (he was Speaker of the House) and then was chosen State Treasurer, for the full term allowed by law—five years. That a man thus equipped will make a successful U. S. official, goes without saying. He has a wide circle of friends here who will be glad of the new honor he has achieved.

John B. Davis, a well-known Woburn character universally liked, died suddenly in that city on Tuesday, aged 80 years. We saw him a short time ago driving about the city, active as the average man of 60 and received his usual vigorous greeting. He was an old "49er" in the California gold fever times and on his return set up the express business which he carried on extensively. Though past age, he enlisted with Co. G, 5th Mass. Vols., in the war of the rebellion and served his full term with the regiment. He was a member of Post 33, and he was interred with full honors, that were well deserved.

Exhibition and private sale of water-color drawings by Mr. Dodge MacKnight, at the gallery of Doll & Richards, No. 2, Park street, Boston, are interesting and worthy of attention. The exhibition opens to-day and continues through Wednesday, February 15th.

An Honest Medicine for La Grippe.

George W. Walt of South Gardner, Me., says:—"I have had the worst cough, cold, chills and grip and have taken lots of trash of no account but profit to the vendor. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the only thing that has done any good whatever. I have used one 50-cent bottle and the chills, cold and grip have all left me. I congratulate the manufacturers of an honest medicine." For sale by O. W. Whittemore, Arlington, and by L. G. Babcock, Lexington.

Deaths.

In Arlington, Jan. 27, Catherine, wife of the late Peter Reardon, aged 50 years, 27 days.
In East Lexington, Jan. 31, Chas. F. Winslow, aged 71 years, 6 mos.

MRS. E. E. QUILTY,
Of the Harriet A. Brown College, will open a **DRESSMAKING CLASS** with the Harriet A. Brown System for cutting, fitting and making dresses, Feb. 15. Call at once for particulars.

7 Ashland Street, - Arlington Heights.

Dissolution of Partnership.

The partnership heretofore existing between James W. Milbury and George H. Hervey, under the firm name of Milbury & Hervey, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent.
All persons having demands against said firm are requested to present them, and all persons owing said firm are requested to make payment at once to George H. Hervey, successor to Milbury & Hervey.
JAMES W. MILBURY,
GEORGE H. HERVEY.

Legislative Notes and Gleanings.

A bill has been introduced to legalize the "walking delegate," the principal promoter of strife in industrial circles. Why intelligent labor continues to feed and fatten this useless and often mischievous class is a mystery. Barnum said "All men love to be humbugged." This is essentially true of the hard-working mechanic, it would seem.

At a Republican caucus this week it was decided that "not many bills affecting Boston will be acted upon this year." It is fortunate that the country members have at last been convinced they are no match for the political sharps of the metropolis.

The estimated expenses of the State for the year foot up \$9,559,995, with income \$1,240,042 less, leaving that amount to be raised by taxation.

A bill to change the method of retiring Supreme Court justices has been introduced by Mr. Myers, by removing the age limit as it now stands.

The Democrats in caucus have voted to present measures providing for a one-cent a mile fare on steam railroads within a radius of twenty-five miles of Boston; a two-cent fare for distances beyond. For the surface roads a three-cent fare for certain hours of the morning and evening.

A proposition was introduced on Tuesday to take Nantasket Beach by the Metropolitan Park Commission and treat it as Revere Beach has been handled. That locality has never before, we believe, been included in the "Metropolitan District," and to the average person will seem somewhat like "a stretch of the limit."

Tuesday saw the "time limit" on the introduction of new business and there was a rush. There will doubtless be the usual amount of gate lifting to let in belated but desirable measures.

A bill has been presented to prevent the excessive bills for hack hire by aldermen of Boston, which last year footed up \$22,000. An injunction has been served on the city treasury and the aldermen are likely to be forced to show reason why the bills should be paid.

A measure was introduced on Wednesday intended to restore the Governor's control over the militia of the state, curtailed by a bill passed last year.

The session is to be a busy one. The catalogue of new business (headlines only), introduced would fill a column of small type.

To Cure a Cough in One Day
To Cure a Cold in One Day
To Cure Sore Throat in One Day
To Cure Hoarseness in One Day

Take Cleveland's Lung Healer, 25c. If it fails to cure, your money will be refunded by H. Perham, P. O. Building, Arlington; O. G. Seeley's Pharmacy, Lexington.



Packed only in
Fancy Decorated
One Half Pound and One Pound
Cans Like This Cut.
WINSLOW, RAND & WATSON'S
Royalty Chop,
CHOICEST BLENDED
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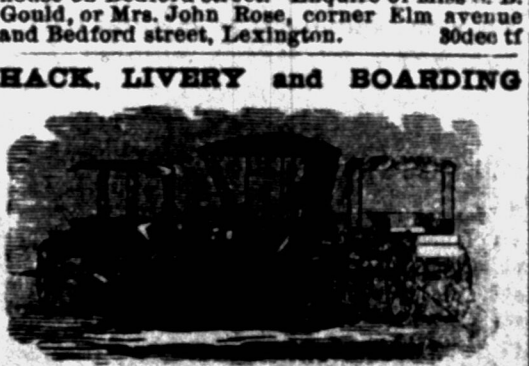
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Arlington, Mass.; also, C. A. BUTTERS & Co.,
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Any lady sending her name to C. F. LUNT,
Box 331, Winchester, Mass., may have a sample
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In the February number of Harper's Round Table the hero of Kirk Munroe's serial story of the late war is carried through Cuba and at last reaches Santiago after many stirring adventures and hair-breadth escapes. Ensign Yates Sterling, who was a United States man-of-war off Cuba, contributes a story entitled "An Incident of the Santiago Blockade."

One of the valuable features of Harper's Weekly for the present month are the opening chapters of a serial novel entitled "When the Sleeper Wakes," by the author of "The War of the Worlds," H. G. Wells. The story as far as it has advanced is of intense interest, and gives promise of being Mr. Wells' best novel. Drama, music, and amateur sport contain much that is of unusual interest to the lovers of each.

The January issues of Harper's Bazar prove that it is still, par excellence, the American woman's paper. A most valuable feature is the department "Club Women and Club Work." That this department is essential to a knowledge of what women's clubs are doing is shown by the wide-spread interest it has already aroused throughout the United States. The Bazar's fashion columns are always invaluable, and so is the Paris letter from Katherine de Forest. "The early instalments of 'Kit Kennedy,' the serial by the author of 'The Lilac Sunbonnet,' are of absorbing interest.

The February St. Nicholas transports the youthful reader from the snows of the so-called temperate zone to the heat and bloom of the tropics, though the storm at Apia, which Mr. Lloyd Osborne describes in the opening article, "Amatua's Sailor," hardly tempts one to exchange the wintry blasts of New York and Boston for the hurricanes of the Pacific. "Mistress Cinderella" recalls an incident of one of Lord Fairfax's New Year's balls at Greenway Court, in the good old colonial times. That veteran Arctic explorer, Lieut. Peary, recounts some of his own experiences, and that veteran writer for boys, Mr. George A. Henty, continues his American story, "The Sole Survivors." Nothing in this number of St. Nicholas is more interesting than Lida Rose McCabe's illustrated account of the achievements of "An Invincible Horse-Tamer" who made a fortune in Europe, became world-famous and died at the early age of thirty-eight. The magazine is especially rich this month in poems and pictures. The frontispiece shows Washington firing the first gun at Yorktown.

The Deadly Grip

Is again abroad in the land. The air you breathe may be full of its fatal germs! Don't neglect the "Grip" or you will open the door to Pneumonia and Consumption and invite death. Its sure signs are chills with fever, headache, dull, heavy pains, mucus discharges from the nose, sore throat and never let go cough. Don't waste precious time treating this cough with troches, tablets, or poor, cheap syrups. Cure it at once with Dr. King's New Discovery, the infallible remedy for bronchial troubles. It kills the disease germs, heals the lungs and prevents the dreaded after effects from the malady. Price 50cts. and \$1.00. Money back if not cured. A trial bottle free at drug stores of A. A. Tilden, Arlington, and L. G. Babcock, Lexington.

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A new and desirable line of frames constantly on hand at reasonable prices.
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The Century for February is remarkable for the variety and interest of its articles on other than military subjects, yet it finds room for no less important a contribution to the history of the late war than an account of the part played by the army in "The Capture of Santiago de Cuba," the historian being the commander of the American forces, Major-Gen. William R. Shafter. The General writes with force and spirit. The current instalment of Lieut. Hobson's fully illustrated story describes vividly, but with becoming modesty, the experiences of the writer and his men after the sinking of the collier "Merri-mac." Walter Wellman, writing under date of August 2, 1898, from "the most northerly inhabited house in the world," describes the experiences of his party thus far "On the Way to the North Pole." The opening paper, entitled "Harnessing the Nile," is ex-Consul-General Penfield's account of the proposed creation of a vast reservoir. "What Charles Dickens Did for Childhood," is the title of a very interesting paper. M. Boutet de Monvel, the distinguished French portrait-painter and illustrator, now visiting America, is the subject of an article by Miss Marie van Vorst, illustrated. "How Other Countries Do It," summarizes the results of an inquiry by the State Department into the consular system of other nations. Marlon Crawford continues in "Via Crucis" his fascinating romance. The frontispiece of this mid-winter number is Cole's engraving of Ople's portrait of Mary Wollstonecraft.

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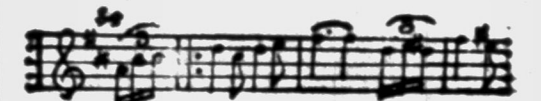
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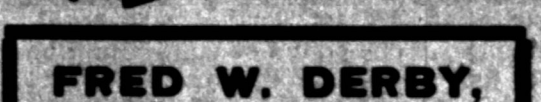
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Lexington office, rear B. & L. passenger depot.

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EAST LEXINGTON LOCALS.

Rev. Mr. Cox conducted the Baptist services at Emerson Hall, last Sunday afternoon.

Remember the card party comes off to-night (Friday) at Emerson Hall, if the elements are propitious.

Miss Grace Leavitt has been appointed secretary of the Follen Lend-a-Hand, owing to the resignation of Miss Eva G. Lowe.

The Follen Lend-a-Hand now meets every Saturday afternoon with their president, Mrs. Caldwell, as they are preparing for a sale.

Rev. Mr. Cochrane preached last Sabbath morning on "The living church," and all who heard it report a good, earnest sermon.

As everything to-day is in the consolidation line, nature evidently wishes to follow the fashion and so put about all of her snow into the great blizzard.

Miss Eva G. Lowe's many friends in our village are pleased to hear that she is improving in health. She is still at Bedford, receiving the best of medical treatment and excellent care.

There will be an old-fashioned supper Saturday evening, Feb. 11, and it will be under the auspices of the Follen Lend-a-Hand, at Emerson Hall, at six o'clock. It is hoped there will be a large gathering. It will be a "Bellamy supper."

The 20th annual convention of the Department of Mass. Woman's Relief Corps will be held Thursday and Friday, Feb. 9 and 10, in the Berkley Temple, Boston. Mrs. Lucretia Fritzelle, president of Corps 97, and delegate Mrs. Jennie Clarke intend to be present at the meeting.

The minstrels, we are told, are certainly coming with their banjos, and the members of Adams Engine Co. are rehearsing and making active preparations and we hear the evening is now fixed and will be Feb. 14th, at Village Hall. Mr. Carlton A. Childs will have the charge of the after-piece.

Last week, on Friday evening, the Follen Guild held a sociable in Emerson Hall, and we understood there was to be a business meeting, but we have received no report of it. They enjoyed a pleasant time, and light refreshments were served. The attendance was not large, owing to another gathering.

The sociable given by the Follen Alliance at Emerson Hall, occurred Wednesday evening. Besides sociability, there was a musical and literary entertainment. Chocolate, crackers and other dainties were served. These gatherings bring the members of Follen church together and are beneficial for the growth of the church.

We are in receipt of letters and papers from Denver, Col., Philadelphia, Penn., Oak Park, Ill., and New York and the atmosphere which pervades them is "La Grippe," and in many places the results are far more serious than with us, though it has been a visitor in many homes here and tended to detract from the winter's enjoyments.

There is no place where the effects of sickness are more sensibly felt than in our churches and a goodly number of the people in this 19th century are not over anxious to frequent them and this offers a remarkably good excuse for non-attendance. Consequently, notwithstanding the pleasant weather, there are many vacant seats every Sunday.

The dance at Village Hall, Thursday evening, Jan. 26, under the auspices of the young people, was very well attended, there being thirty-two couples on the floor, besides many who did not dance. Danbar's orchestra gave good music for the dancers and Mr. E. B. Smith, of the centre, disposed of considerable ice cream and cake, and the party was a success.

A goodly number of the relatives and

Grip's Ravages Doomed.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LOCALS.

—Circle Lodge No. 77 meets this (Friday) evening in Associate Hall.

—The Sunshine Club is meeting this afternoon with Mrs. Henry H. Kendall.

—The house formerly occupied by Mr. A. A. Waterman has been sold to Mrs. L. F. Perkins.

—The Crescent Club is holding its meetings at the club house, although it is not as yet quite completed.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Farmer have issued cards for an "at home" with music, at Idahurst, on the evening of Friday, Feb. 10th.

—Tuesday afternoon the home of Mrs. Leland F. Brigham, on Hillside avenue, was the meeting place of the Ladies' Aid of Park Avenue church.

—The skating on the reservoir up to the time of writing and as long as the weather held propitious, was capital and taken advantage of by the young people.

—Business is picking up in Schwamb's picture frame and moulding factory, which is an indication of better times all along the various lines of business and trade.

—Quite a number of our Heights Endeavorers attended the grand C. E. meeting at Tremont Temple last evening, bringing home with them hope and inspiration for renewed effort in their auxiliary church work.

—The terrific rain storm of last week, we find, did not do much damage to the sidewalk on the left hand side of Park avenue, by washing out the top dressing and leaving the crushed stone exposed. In spite of drains, the volume of water is so immense that there seems to be no way in averting these washouts and their damaging consequences.

—The sewer construction on Lowell street was being finished up for the winter when we were in this district this week. The work will be taken up in the spring from the junction of Westmoreland avenue and continued up this avenue, which from its height will give the system in this location the desired elevation and proper gravitation.

—Instead of preaching a sermon on his own behalf, Rev. Dr. Stenbridge read to his congregation, last Sunday morning, a sermon preached by the Rev. Mr. Bushnell the Sunday previous, at Pleasant street Cong. church, and which created unusual interest and favorable comment. The sermon was relative to the weekly prayer meeting and methods to be pursued to make it what it should be in the vital life of the church. Pamphlets prepared by Mr. Bushnell on the subject were also distributed among the congregation.

—Many friends of the young people resident at the Heights are interested in the approaching marriage of Dr. Lawrence Peirce, whose grandfather was one of the original extensive owners of Heights real estate, and Miss Marion Kimball, granddaughter of the late Jase Durgin, foreman for the Addison Gage Ice Co. from the start. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kimball, at 10 Webster street, on the evening of Wednesday, Feb. 8th.

—There was a business meeting of Park avenue church, Monday evening, at the church. The particular business consisted in the choice of a committee to formulate and present, at an adjourned meeting, a form of church covenant and government consistent and in keeping with making the church Congregational in its denominational belief. The committee consists of Rev. A. E. Stenbridge, C. T. Parsons, Fred M. Goodwillie, Miss Vickery, Mrs. G. R. Dwellley. The adjourned meeting will be held on date of Monday, Feb. 13.

—Among the callers on Mmll. De Lussan on Sunday last, at her apartments at the Parker House, Boston, were Mrs. N. M. Farmer and her sister, Mrs. Estey, the latter enjoying a personal friendship with the famous opera singer, through her daughter, Miss Alice May Estey, the London prima donna of the Carl Rosa Opera Co. In private Mmll. De Lussan is said to be altogether charming, unaffected, and is evidently blessed with perennial youth, for although she has been an opera favorite for many years, she scarcely looks twenty.

—The accident which occasioned Joseph Forest's death is attributed to the man's slipping from the roof. He climbed on to the roof from the ladder, where the hoar frost, deposited the night before, made a slippery and dangerous footing, and in attempting to walk on the same he lost his balance, slipped and was precipitated to the ground with terrific force. The man's injuries, and other details, were reported last week, but we were unable then to describe just the manner in which the accident occurred. Forest only lived a few hours after the fall and we are informed was subject to a heart trouble, which would account in part for his sudden decease.

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The BEST TURKEY

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Crescent Hall Market,

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—In the death of Mrs. Catherine Reardon the Heights lost one of its oldest inhabitants and one who has resided here probably longer than any other citizen. Mrs. Reardon resided with her family in the little cottage on Lowell street, where their long residence has made them well known and their loss one in which a large number of friends sympathize. Mrs. Reardon passed away on Friday last, Jan. 27, aged 80 years and some days, death being the result of a sickness of long standing from chronic bronchitis. Mrs. Reardon resided with her daughter, Miss Margaret, and son, Mr. Dennis Reardon, while yet another son survives her who lives elsewhere. Her husband died some time ago. The funeral was on Monday at 9 a. m., from St. Malachy's church, Arlington.

—Rev. Alfred E. Stenbridge will take charge of the usual services at Park Ave. church, next Sunday, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. At 12:10 noon Sabbath school and pastor's Bible class; at 3 p. m. the Junior C. E. meeting in the lecture room under superintendency of Miss Margaret Elder. At 6 p. m. C. E. meeting, led by Mrs. Elder. Subject, "Idle in the market place." Matt. 20: 1-16. You will be heartily welcomed.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moore entertained the Tip-top Whist Club at their home on Hillside avenue, on Tuesday evening, Jan. 31. The prizes were won by Mr. C. G. Brockway and Mrs. H. H. Kendall. After the game a delicious lunch was served.

—Dr. Stenbridge attended a meeting of the Suffolk North Ministerial Association which was held in First Church, Cambridge, last Tuesday. A very interesting paper was read by Rev. S. C. Bushnell on "John Chalmers."

—An attack of grip terminated in causing the death of Charles F. Winslip on Tuesday, who resided just over the line in Lexington, but whose long residence in this neighborhood makes him well known to the older inhabitants. Mr. Winslip passed away in his 72d year and is survived by a widow and infant child, also a son of mature years, Mr. Bigelow Winslip, by his first wife, who resides in Schenectady, N. Y. His first wife met her death a number of years ago in a tragic manner, ice falling from the roof of Horticultural Hall, Boston, striking and killing her as she happened to be passing by the building on the sidewalk below. The funeral takes place to-day (Friday) at 1:30, at the late home of the deceased, Rev. Carlton A. Staples of the First Parish church, Lexington, officiating.

—The handsome and slightly mansion on top of the hill originally known as the Thing place, later purchased by Mr. Sampson of Boardman, Fla., and now the property of Mr. Frank P. Stearns, the distinguished critic, biographer and author, is being still further enlarged by an addition on the southeasterly side, which will materially increase the floor space. We understand that Dr. Babbitt, formerly of the Sanitarium, is to assume the control of the house in the spring and conduct it as an invalid's home, Mr. and Mrs. Stearns retaining their own apartments, but otherwise turning over the house to his use and management. Mr. Stearns is engaged at present in writing a criticism on the life and artistic work of Michael Angelo, which will be one of his most important works.

—Not long ago conductor Yeung had rather a weird experience. It was late, there was but one passenger in the car,

evidently a Swede maid servant, who, he understood, wished to alight at Forest street. The conductor passed by the girl and stood in front of the dial making out his report; when he turned to go back to the platform the girl was gone, in spite of the fact that the car was running at full speed. The car was half-way between Water and Forest streets, when the passenger was missed, and it was at once reversed to retrace the distance with the idea of finding the girl somewhere beside the track injured by her supposed attempt to jump from the car. Nothing was seen or has been heard of her—she simply vanished. It is supposed that the conductor misunderstood where she wanted to get off, she found herself being carried beyond and made a bolt for it, but how she escaped without injury, let alone being killed, is the mystery.

—The second regular meeting of the Hillsdale Literary Union took place on Feb. 1st. The evening was devoted to impromptu speaking and furnished one of much interest and enjoyment. Meetings are held on every other Wednesday, in the Park avenue church, at 8 p. m.

Dangers of the Grip.

The greatest danger from La Grippe is of its resulting in pneumonia. If reasonable care is used, however, and Chamberlain's Cough Remedy taken, all danger will be avoided. Among the tens of thousands who have used this remedy for La Grippe we have yet to learn of a single case having resulted in pneumonia, which shows conclusively that this remedy is a certain preventive of that dangerous disease. It will cure La Grippe in less time than any other treatment. It is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by O. W. Whittemore, Arlington, and by L. G. Babcock, Lexington.

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See p. 11

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, SS.

PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the estate of HIRAM PIERCE, late of Lexington, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, Frank D. Pierce, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance the first and final account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased; and he is hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County, on the seventh day of February, A. D. 1900, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the LEXINGTON MINUTE-MAN, a newspaper published in Lexington, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

Witness Charles J. McIntire, Justice of said Court, this twelfth day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine.

S. H. FOLSOM, Register.

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Central Street, Arlington.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON VI, FIRST QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, FEB. 5.

Text of the Lesson, John iv, 43-54. Memory Verses, 49-51—Golden Text, John iv, 53—Commentary Prepared by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

[Copyright, 1898, by D. M. Stearns.]
42. "Now after two days He departed thence and went into Galilee." The Samaritans, hearing the woman's testimony, came unto Him to hear Him for themselves. Many believed because of what she told them, and through their entreaty He abode there two days, and many more believed because of His own word (verses 39-43). This souls were saved, united to Him, made partakers of His redemption and His glory, and there was joy in heaven as well as in Samaria (Luke xv, 7, 10). Untold blessing came to them through this Jew, and because of Him they forgot their differences.

44. "For Jesus Himself testified that a prophet hath no honor in his own country." His own country was Nazareth, and, though He taught in their synagogues, they only wondered at him and called Him the carpenter's son and were offended at Him, so He did not many mighty works there because of their unbelief (Math. xiii, 54-58). We need not think it strange if sometimes those nearest to us do not think much of us. If well known in heaven, we can be content to be unknown on earth, and the consciousness of His approval, whose we are and whom we serve, is everything (Acts xxvii, 23; II Tim. ii, 15).

45. "Then when He came into Galilee the Galileans received Him, having seen all the things that He did at Jerusalem at the feast, for they also went unto the feast." At the feast of Jerusalem He had cleansed the temple and wrought many miracles (chapter ii, 17, 23). At one time He said, The works that I do bear witness of me that the Father hath sent Me (John v, 36), and He also said, The Father who dwelleth in Me He doth the works (xvi, 10). We are commanded to let our light so shine that others may see our good works and glorify our Father which is in heaven.

46. "So Jesus came again into Cana of Galilee, where He made the water wine, and there was a certain nobleman whose son was sick at Capernaum." At the marriage He supplied their need, He delivered from a difficulty, He manifested His glory. He is the same yesterday, today and forever (Heb. xiii, 8), and we are assured that He will supply all our need, and deliver from all difficulties, and preserve us unto His kingdom (Phil. iv, 19; II Tim. iv, 18).

47. "When he heard that Jesus was coming out of Judea into Galilee, he went unto Him and besought Him that He would come down and heal his son, for he was at the point of death." He heard that Jesus was come, therefore some one must have been telling. How necessary it is that we should be ever telling that Jesus has come and suffered and died and risen again, and by His life and death and resurrection provided eternal redemption for all who will receive Him, and that He will come again to give immortal bodies to all His people and to set up His kingdom on the earth!

48. "Then said Jesus unto him, Except ye see signs and wonders ye will not believe." Faith needs to be tried, for by trial faith is strengthened. Jesus never said an unkind or an unnecessary word, and therefore there was a cause why He should thus speak to this nobleman. They were ever saying, Show us a sign. What sign shewest Thou (Math. xii, 38; John ii, 18) and there may have been a desire for such even in this man's heart, for the Lord knew what was in man.

49. "The nobleman said unto Him, Sir, come down ere my child die." When it is a great emergency and the soul is very much in earnest, our words are apt to be few and to the point. Perhaps as the man journeyed he tolerated doubtful thoughts, but by our Lord's remarks he recovered himself, and now comes this cry of faith, believing that if Jesus will only come his boy will live. It was a father's heart cry for his son. See one much more pitiful in II Sam. xviii, 33, because it was too late. What did our Father in Heaven feel as He gave up His only begotten Son for us?

50. "Jesus saith unto him, Go thy way, thy son liveth. And the man believed the word that Jesus had spoken unto him, and he went his way." The same voice which said, Let there be light, and there was light; the same word that made the heavens and all their host; the One to whom nothing is hard or wonderful (Gen. i, 3; Ps. xxxiii, 6; Jer. xxxii, 17) said to this man these comforting words, and the man rests upon them in quietness and confidence and goes his way expecting to find his son living and not dying. There are joy and peace in believing, but there is no steadfastness apart from it (Rom. xv, 13; II Chron. xx, 30; Isa. vii, 9).

51. "And as he was now going down his servants met him and told him, saying, Thy son liveth." And so it came to pass as Jesus said. When Paul was told by the angel in the storm at sea, after all hope was given up, that all would be saved, he stood forth and said, Be of good cheer, for I believe God that it shall be even as it was told me. And so it came to pass (Acts xxvii, 34-44). When Mary believed the message of Gabriel, it is written of her, "Blessed is she that believed, for there shall be a performance of those things which were told her from the Lord" (Luke i, 45).

52. "Then inquired he of them the hour when he began to amend." And they said unto him, Yesterday at the seventh hour the fever left him." We may imagine the anxious watchers after the father left home and how they would reckon the time till his return, bringing with him the great prophet. They would say, Now he is at Cana, now he is perhaps talking to Him, now if he has found Him he ought to be leaving for home, and all the time they would be watching the sick boy, perhaps unable to lift his head, and not caring to open his eyes, and they were longing for Jesus to come.

53. "So the father knew that it was at the same hour in which Jesus said unto him, Thy son liveth, and himself believed and his whole household." Faith comes by hearing the word of God (Rom. x, 17). Every promise believed and fulfilled increases our faith, and if only we are willing to be healed, our God will fulfill in us all the good pleasure of His goodness and the work of faith with power (II Thess. i, 11).

54. "This is again the second miracle that Jesus did when He came out of Judea into Galilee." In the two miracles we have shown and faith in Him grows, and the father's faith grows to a

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

A Women's Hotel Assured—Chapman's Tough Contract—Manhattan Club to Move.

(Special Correspondence.)

Of the several plans for women's hotels and women's apartment houses that have been talked of in the last two years the only one that seems at all in the way of immediate materialization is that of which Mrs. Richard Irvin is practically the foster mother. The scheme was launched a year ago. About \$100,000 of the stock was subscribed for, when the war caused everything to be dropped temporarily. Since the call sent through the newspapers a short time ago for names of women who would take rooms in such a hotel 400 answers have been received, and the promoters have the venture well under way. Four hundred thousand dollars is to be the capital of the Women's Hotel, and 500 guests will be accommodated.

"The hotel will be conducted on purely business principles. There is not the slightest suspicion of charity about it," says Charles Kellogg, who is acting as secretary. "There is no reason why a women's hotel should not be run as successfully as men's hotels. Our schedule of estimates has been examined and approved by some of the best known men in town, and we are perfectly certain where we stand. The idea is to make the house a superior hotel for business women who command fair salaries, where at a cost of \$7 a week and upward may be had all of the comforts and conveniences which the better class of hotels provide for men. There will be absolute freedom from the rules and restrictions imposed in homes and boarding houses under the administration of benevolent organizations. There is no reason why there should be anything of the sort with the class of women we intend to receive as patrons."

Chapman's Tough Contract.

Captain Chapman, whom the New York police department once considered the greatest official reformer in the country and who accomplished wonders in cleaning up the Tenderloin district, acknowledges he cannot reform the east side. In acknowledging his defeat the captain says: "I have had a great deal to do with the criminal classes in my time, but I have never met any like these of the east side. It is almost impossible to cope with them. In any other part of the city, if you raid a cafe and fine its inmates, that is the last you will ever hear of them. They go to the police court, pay their fines and then move to some other district. But on the east side it is different. Raid a place tonight and 24 hours later that same dive is running again." There is but one way in the captain's opinion to rid the east side of its objectionable characters and that is to have the habitual criminal act apply to them—that is, that after they have been arrested on a criminal charge three times it remains with the discretion of the trying justice to sentence the offender for any terms of years that he sees fit.

Manhattan Club to Move.

It is likely that within a short time the Manhattan club, which for years has occupied the old Stewart mansion at Fifth avenue and Thirty-fourth street, will move into other and cheaper quarters. The rent the club now pays is \$40,000 a year. Recently it has become apparent that the club cannot afford to pay so much as this. For the last two years there has been a falling off in membership. Croker's rejuvenation of the Democratic club worked to the detriment of the Manhattan club as many men who would have formerly joined the Manhattan now have gone farther up the avenue. At a meeting held recently notices of an assessment of \$50 were sent to each member. Accompanying the notices were circular letters stating that, for purposes of economy, it had been suggested that the club move from its present quarters into less expensive accommodations. They asked for an expression of opinion on the subject, and it is not unlikely that a special meeting of the club will be held to consider the proposition.

Titled Women Visitors.

New York is not without its titled visitors this winter, in spite of the fact that such a collection of expatriated noblemen as that which was seen here four winters ago has never been repeated. Those visitors happened to be young and promising men, while the most conspicuous of the titled foreigners this season are women. Formerly it was said that many men who came here were attracted by the fortunes of American girls. But the visitors this year are not thought to be attracted by hopes of matrimony, and they have not figured so far in the same set so assiduously cultivated by the foreigners who came here with that object in view. Their presence has had the effect of adding wholly unaccustomed brilliancy to gatherings in various restaurants which may have entertained from time to time some foreigners of title, but were never before the familiar haunts of countesses, princesses and such personages.

"Dewey" saloons. "Dewey" restaurants. "Dewey" whisky. "Dewey" cigars or "Dewey" something or other can be found on most every street and nearly every street corner. Now the modest rear admiral is to have his name further perpetuated by having a street in Greater New York named for him. It is a new street, resulting from the Elm street widening, running from Duane street to Astor place, a highly respectable locality. It will be called Dewey avenue.

According to the board of health, there were 66,161 deaths last year, 78,986 births and 26,877 marriages. This is an average of 161 deaths, 216 births and 79 marriages every day. There were 1,801,868 inspections by the sanitary bureau in 1908. Of cases of contagious diseases there were 89,338 reported, requiring 89,331 visits, and the vaccination of 59,197 persons.

JOSEPH RUSSELL.

RIPANS

THEY HAVE DONE WONDERS

Mr. Charles S. Parker, for many years secretary of the Massachusetts Editorial Association, and for twenty-six years editor and proprietor of the Arlington Advocate, has this to say of Ripans Tabules

They have done wonders for me. Have not been as well in fifteen years as during the past summer fall.

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Is still on the old corner and will be pleased to show you some fine fall and winter goods. Ladies' Hand Sewed Dongola Boots, both Lace and Button, made on New English Last, \$3.00 per pair. Other grades at less money. Misses' and Childrens' both heavy and light at all prices to suit.

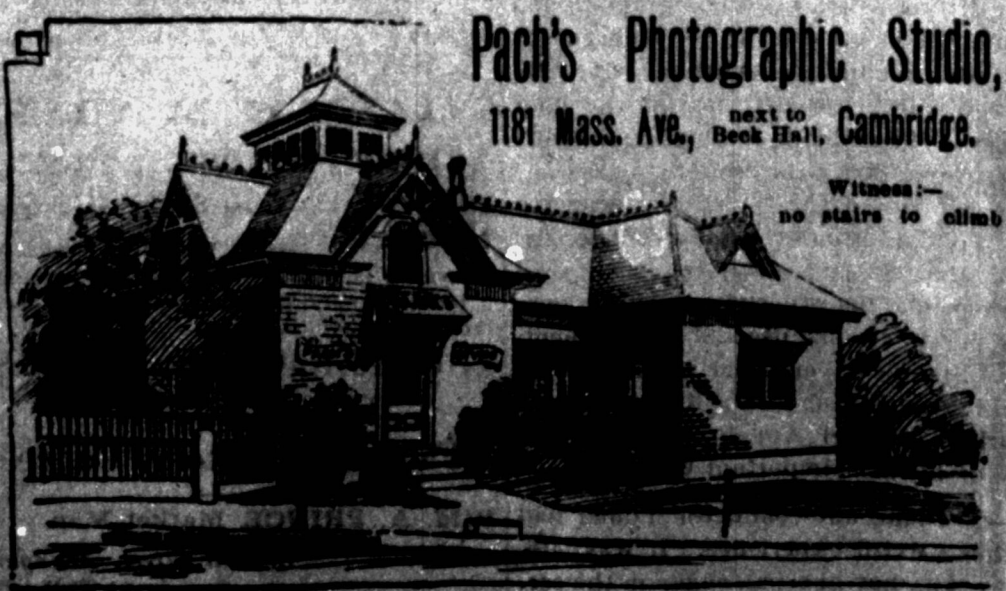
Men's Box Calf, both black and Russet, heavy soles, \$3.00.

Other Grades at \$2.00 and \$2.50.

Boys' and Youth's \$1.25 to \$2.50.

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A serial story the scenes of which are laid during our recent war.

SHORT STORIES

UNDER AN APRIL SKY

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THE RENTED HOUSE

By **Octave Thanet**

THE LOVE OF PARSON LORD

By **Mary E. Wilkins**

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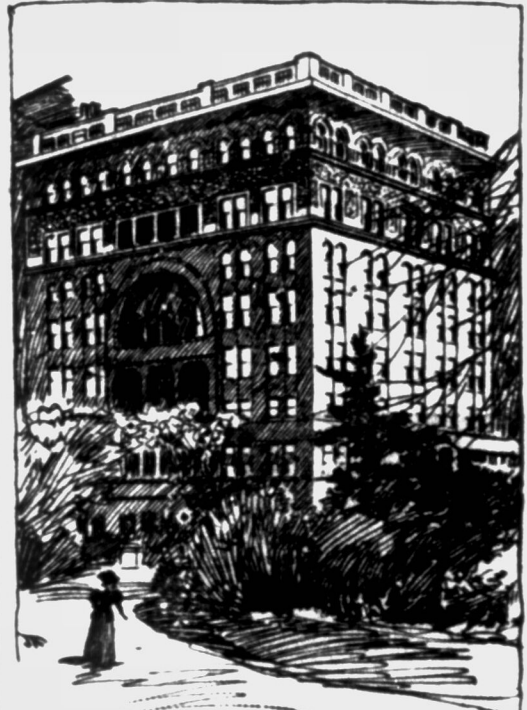
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THE SPORTING WORLD.

Few athletic associations enjoy the privileges accorded the members of the New York Athletic club, says The Commercial Advertiser of that city. The new clubhouse, at Fifty-ninth street and Sixth avenue, is conceded to be the handsomest building of its kind in the United States. Within its walls are to be found every conceivable convenience for the athlete and most of the luxuries for the enjoyment of indoor sports. Water polo and other aquatic sports have always had a warm spot in the affections of the members, who now enjoy them in one of the finest swimming pools in the country. Every modern contrivance necessary is to be found in the gymnasium. The fencing and boxing rooms, bowling alleys, and, in fact, all the departments of the club



NEW YORK ATHLETIC CLUB HOUSE.

include the up to date essentials, while the drawing rooms, library and dining room are commodious and magnificently furnished and decorated. In addition to the Fifty-ninth street clubhouse the members have a fine summer home at Travers island, where the spring and fall games always take precedence as among the most notable events in the athletic world in this vicinity. Many track and field records have been broken on these grounds, and there it was that Wefers and other noted athletes have accomplished their best efforts. The members are able to enjoy the best sort of bathing, boating, and there is also some good salt water fishing to be had near by. There is great activity among the members just now, and the coming year promises to be one of the most successful in the history of the organization.

Profits of Pugilism.

It is said that in the brief time that Tom Sharkey has been engaged in pugilism he has accumulated \$70,000, says the New York Sun. Prior to his first work as a public fighter Sharkey was economizing on wages of about \$18 a month. The habits of thrift that he acquired then are still with him, and if the Irishman can go on winning as he has been doing in the last three years he will probably become the wealthiest pugilist in the world. The fact that Sharkey is a saving fellow does not please the representatives of the "fancy," who believe that all fighters should live up—or rather down—to the habits of John L. Sullivan. Sharkey cares very little for strong drink, and he does not like to be idle. He appears to enjoy training, for he is desperately anxious to make money, and does not hesitate to go to any personal inconvenience to get it. Sharkey has often been called a lucky fighter, and he has undoubtedly been fortunate in the choice of managers. A wily manager goes a long way toward winning a battle. By Lynch and O'Rourke Sharkey has been well coached in all the fine points of the alleged art of self defense. When Sharkey and Fitz enter the ring, it is quite likely that the former will have a bit the better of the matchmaking.

Rough on the Thief.

A Parisian cyclist recently got the better of a thief in a very ingenious fashion. Laying down his machine outside a cafe in such a position that he could just see a tiny portion of the wheel, he sat down inside and awaited events. The expected soon happened. One of the fraternity coming along caught sight of the bicycle apparently unprotected and cast covetous eyes upon it. Not content with this he collared the machine, and jumping on pedaled away for dear life, but not very far. Before he had gone 80 yards the would be thief threw himself off the wheel shrieking in agony. The cyclist's little trick was to place a sharpened piece of steel just below the ventilating aperture of the saddle, with a spring and hinge attached to it. When he left the machine at the door, he simply raised the point vertically, so that as soon as the thief began to pedal over the pavement the point entered the fleshy part of the body.

New Bicycle Bell.

A cycling firm in Cologne has patented a new bicycle bell, in which is concealed a kind of revolver which is to serve the double purpose of frightening away vicious dogs and cheeky tramps. By merely pressing a button attached to the side of the bell ten cartridges can be fired off in succession, these giving such a loud report that obnoxious persons and animals would not think twice of beating a hasty retreat.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Two Out of Three Hates.

In announcing its programme for the trotting and pacing season of 1899 the Louisville (Ky.) Driving and Fair association has inaugurated a radical and long needed reform. The association has three in five years has been organized, and has won 25,000 races, only two winning teams to capture any stakes or purses at Louisville.

CLOTHES SPECIALS.

Queer Pockets and Things Tailors Have to Put in Garments.

"No special."

With that remark to the assistant who took down the measurements the tailor dismissed his patron and said that the suit would be finished "sure" on a certain day.

"What did you mean by saying 'no special' to your clerk?" asked the customer.

"Well, that means that you want your clothes made all right and without any crank things about them. Pockets are the great specials. We have customers who want, besides the regular pockets, places in their waistcoats for pencils, eyeglasses and all sorts of things. Some pencil pockets are made to hold only one pencil and some for a bunch. Eyeglass pockets are also ordered in keeping with the shape and style of the glasses, and pockets for cigars are ordered for all sizes, from the little half pencil shape to the great big perfecto. Freak pockets, inside of other pockets, are also in demand, and chambray lined pockets, which we usually make for the watch side of the waistcoat, are ordered often for trousers by men who carry silver trinkets in them.

Another class of special customers are those whose garments are made with a view to the wearer's health. Many men have an inner band of red flannel put on the waist of their trousers as a cure for rheumatism, and some driving coats are made so that sheets of stout paper may be slipped between the breast lining and the cloth when driving against the wind.

"On the whole," said the tailor, "a man in my business has the best opportunity to find out the kinks and queer points about men, not only as to their persons, but their minds."—*New York Tribune*

FINERTY'S SERMON.

It Brought Praise From the Preacher Who Didn't Deliver It.

Before ex-Congressman John Finerty became famous as the great American British lion tail twister, he was one of the best reporters in Chicago. He was on *The Tribune*, and one day a certain city editor (best known to fame as the man who always wore a straw hat and smoked a cornucop pipe) decided that Mr. Finerty should be disciplined.

It was Saturday, and some time after midnight Mr. Finerty was assigned to report the morning sermon of an obscure minister way down on the South Side. Finerty was the senior, and his associates were thunderstruck. They expected an explosion, at least, but Finerty remained calm and dignified, although a trifle pale. "Then he will resign," they thought, but Finerty walked out and made no sign. To the surprise of every one, he reported the next day as usual and turned in an abstract of the sermon. Every one read it on Monday morning, and it was certainly an eloquent and carefully reported sermon.

That afternoon a man of clerical cut called on the city editor and asked to see the young man who had reported his sermon the morning before. Mr. Finerty was introduced. The man of the clerical cut would like to see Mr. Finerty alone for a few moments. Out in the hallway he asked, "Of course, you were not at my church yesterday morning?"

"No," replied Finerty.

"Well, I simply stopped to thank you for the sermon. It was far more eloquent than the one I preached."

Finerty had composed the sermon in a neighboring cellar beer saloon on Saturday night.—*Lippincott's Magazine*

Fog in Photography.

One serious and at the same time unsuspected source of fog in photography is often due to the fact that the blacking has slightly worn off the lens mount and there is a reflection which results in a loss of brilliancy in the negative. Constant use and endless cleaning of the lens in time wear the blacking off, and this should be attended to and all metal parts kept well blacked. Where lenses are mounted in aluminium still more care is necessary in this respect, as, wherever in such cases the blacking wears off, white light instead of yellow light is reflected into the lens.

Sometimes diaphragms of the iris pattern are greatly at fault in this respect. By reason of its construction the leaves or vanes in this diaphragm are in constant friction while being set, and thus become polished and reflective, for which reason some photographers avoid having iris diaphragms in their lenses, notwithstanding their convenience. A careful examination of the apparatus will insure safety in this matter. Stops of the ordinary pattern become in time little better than bare metal, especially at the edges of the aperture.

Some Clerical Jokes.

"Do you have matins in your church?" "No, we prefer linoleum." Another clerk gave out in church, "Let us sing to the praise and glory of God a hymn of my own composition." A lady asked the dean to read at her bedside "that beautiful lesson." "There was a summus about graves in it." The dean read her I Samuel, xvii. "She listened with arms outstretched and made no comment until I came to the verse, 'He had graves of brass upon his legs.' At this she raised her hands in ecstasy and said, 'Ah, them graves, them beautiful graves!'"—"Phases of My Life," by Dean Pignon.

The Araxes river, in Transcaucasia, has shifted to its ancient bed and now flows directly into the Caspian sea instead of into the Kura at a point 80 miles from the latter's mouth.

A proposal has been made by a French chemist to obtain easily assimilable foodstuffs from vegetables by feeding the plants judiciously with new fertilizers.

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IN PEACE.

A track of moonlight on a quiet lake
Whose small waves on a silver sandbed shore
Whisper of peace and with the low winds make
Such harmonies as keep the woods awake
And listening all night long for their sweet
sake.

A green leaved slope of meadow, hovered o'er
By angel troops of lilies, swaying light
On angled stems, with folded wings of white,
A lumbrous stretch of mountain land, far
seen
Where the low westering day, with gold and
green,
Purple and amber, softly blends
The wooded valley and melts among the hills
A vine fringed river, winding to its rest
On the calm bosom of a stormless sea,
Bearing alike upon its placid breast,
With earthly flowers and heavenly stars im-
pressed,
The hues of time and of eternity.

—J. G. WHITTIER

HER DIAMONDS.

"Sir! Lady to see you on most urgent business. Waiting in the library—a Mme. Otterburn."

My knife and fork were down in an instant—a fatal, never forgotten instant. Perhaps I alone knew that it was madame's unexpected deposit of \$300,000 which not so long before had saved the collapse of our private concern by the most thrilling margin. And madame herself was—well, the most impressive and fascinating woman that had ever swept through the bank doorway.

"Close the door!" she whispered quickly, then leaned across. "Dear Mr. Henry, I had such a vital reason for intruding so late. There, take them!" She whisked a battered morocco case from her seal muff and sank back with an indescribable relief.

"Thank heaven, now I can dare to breathe! I trust you, and—well, you may have guessed by this that I am not so sure of my husband. Deeds? No; they're part of the family jewels. My aunt is dead, you know, and they only came into my hands today. I came here like the wind. Look for yourself. Lock them away, and—mind—give them up to no one save myself in person. The key—here. Mr. Henry, aren't they maddeningly superb?"

My lips parted simultaneously with the lid. I stared down with a sort of sick feeling that I had certainly never experienced at sight of trouble the value of coin. There were a few opals and a little packet of seed pearls—but it was the diamonds, a necklace and a tiara of them. I snatched the lid and looked across at madame incredulously. Did she mean it?

"Not here—why, no!" she exclaimed, guessing. "To be lodged at the bank, in the safe, you understand. Mr. Henry, if my husband had the barest idea, he would come flying back from his shooting in Scotland at once, so I place them with you in case of anything. Poor Otterburn!" she sighed. "It is his temperament, but he would realize upon himself, if he could!"

"To be given up to no one save yourself? Very good, you will lock it and retain the key, please. Till morning—yes, for the time being they ought to be safe enough in this cabinet. One moment, madame. You must have a receipt."

I was conscious all the evening of a vague uneasiness—12 o'clock. My wife had retired—the servants also. It was the queerest coincidence that I decided to smoke another cigar in solitude, and that the weed burned for nearly an hour, for just at the end of that time the strangest thing happened.

The hall bell gave an uncertain tinkle. So down I went, turned on the electric switch there, opened the door—and there stood—

"Mme. Otterburn!" I said just above my breath.

"Me!" Looking past me, she said it in a dull, mumbling voice. "I have come for my jewels. Let me have them, please."

Her carriage—where was it? And madame herself, as she stepped past me into the hall, seemed somehow a different person. How? I could not sum it up till afterward, but the richness was missing from her voice, she was strangely white and haggard, and she stared ahead as if some nameless trouble had overtaken her in that six hour interval. Could it be—no, it was madame herself.

"My jewels, please!" she repeated, just a break in her dull voice. "He says—he says I am to bring them back, or something will happen. I must."

She followed me into the library. "There, madame, just as you left them," and I handed her the case.

"Thank you, thank you." As she said it I noticed a striking fact: Her teeth were gone—the two white rows I had often admired. False, then. That explained the alteration in her voice. But she was moving off without another word.

"Madame!" I gasped. Her hand was actually upon the door catch. "Really, I must insist upon seeing you safely home in the circumstances. If you will wait one second!"

I ran up the stairs for hat and boots. But I had barely reached my room when I heard the door below click and close.

And it was not until I had got back to the smoking room that I recollected I had actually omitted to ask her for the return of that receipt.

A week passed. I had heard nothing of madame or her jewels. Another week. When at last she was announced one morning, I felt positively nervous for the moment. Then in the swept, her teeth as white, her step as stately, her smile as fascinating as ever. Dear Mr. Henry! About those troublesome mining shares—should she sell or hold?

"Hold, by all means." I sat back, with a smile of relief. "Er—I see I need not ask as to whether you reached home safely with your treasures. Do you happen to have that receipt with you, madame, or did you destroy it?"

"For the jewels, I mean."

"Jewels! Destroy it?" Hadn't a dozen years ago I forget my sensations as madame repeated that, her smile fading into a fixed stare. "Mr. Henry! What-

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A journeyman barber in Cincinnati, a specially intelligent man and a favorite with his patrons, says of

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"I want to say that for eight months I have taken three a day, and have not been to see a doctor once since I commenced to take them. Before I would have to have a big tube put down my throat and have my stomach flushed (I believe that is what they call it) three times every week by a doctor that charged me 50 cents for every time. Of course, that gave me relief, but the trouble always came back again, and I can tell you it was so far to be pumped out about every two days. The doctor said I had catarrh of the stomach. Whatever it was, it don't bother me now. For four years I was troubled, so that I used to lose about three days out of every month." When this barber observed that a customer bore a feverish breath, he occasionally presents him with a Tabule, and if taken it removes the difficulty forthwith.

ever do—why, you have my jewels in the bank here!"

"W. what!" Was she really mad? How long we sat gazing at each other I do not know. "Indeed!" I got out at length. "You surely—Mme. Otterburn, I cannot appreciate jokes of this order!"

"Jokes?" She had swayed to her feet. "Jokes?" she whispered again. "Mr. Henry! I put them into your own hands in your own house."

"Certainly you did. And you called at my house an hour after midnight, on the same day, and took them away again."

"I called at your house again—and Mr. Henry, explain yourself, do! I was never at your house but the once in my life. I gave you the case and took your own receipt. Really, I—this is too ridiculous!"

"Mme. Otterburn, think! It was about 1 o'clock. You rang the bell twice. You seemed to be in trouble—your husband, you simply said, had told you to get back the jewels. I gave them to you, and you left the house before I could get my hat. You don't remember—that?"

"I've been robbed!" She put out a shaking hand. "Mr. Henry, as heaven bears me, I have not touched that case since I put it into your hands. I did have words with my husband that night when he came home, but for you to say—I go straight to the police. Please allow me to pass!"

"Madame, one moment!" I was gathering my wits. I must not let her go off impetuously like that. "Will you wait—just three days? If in three days nothing transpires, I'll call in the first detective in London at our own expense. Madame, you must. If there is any mystery behind this, it is the most extraordinary one that ever saw the light. Will you promise that?"

She did eventually, and walked out to her carriage like a person thoroughly dazed.

Those three days went by—how I could never say. I had done nothing. Was merely waiting in an agony of suspense. And then on the third evening I received a telegram. It was from madame. "Come here instantly."

I stood in a sweat of hesitation for awhile, and then took a cab direct to the office of a well known private detective. By the merest chance he was in. Five minutes later the pair of us were bowling along toward madame's house and—what?

A maid, looking scared, showed us up at once to madame's boudoir. There lay madame on a couch, and there was a stench of eau de cologne, and a doctor, stooping over her, held up a finger in warning, but madame had seen me. She sprang up, with almost a scream, and held something out.

The jewel case!

"Mr. Henry! Mr. Henry! It was there in my duchesse drawer under some rubbish, and it was not there three hours ago. See, they have not been touched. But—oh, heavens!—it was not there three hours ago! Mr. Henry, come here! I never called for them—I never did in this world."

I took the case mechanically. Yes, there were the pearls and opals safe enough—and the diamonds, above all. The one thing that seemed clear now was that madame's mind had gone. What else?

"Er—let me see those." It was the detective's quiet voice at my shoulder. "H'm! I suppose the lady knows that these stones are only the very best paste?"

"It's false," came madame's husky whisper. "It's"—she broke off.

The door behind had opened and a small, dark, pale man stood staring in the opening.

Before we could think or he could turn a husky whisper hissed across the room and made us all start.

"Ah-h!" it said, and her finger reached out at him. "You—you dare to move. Otterburn, you got the case from Mr. Henry. You know how it was got, how it was put back there."

"Don't be a fool," he said, leaning toward his wife. "The case—you got it yourself. Oh, you may stare. I saw you with my own eyes. You never walked in your sleep, did you?"

"There's Mr. Marsh. He'll tell you that he has known about madame's insomnia for years. Her brain impels her to do outrageous things in her sleep, but she'll always deny it."

"Quite so." The doctor, looking round from the couch, was the first to speak. "I know Mrs. Otterburn too. If I may say so, this gentleman here says—well, he states that the real stones have been extracted. Perhaps that can be explained away too."

He halted, looking around. No one smiled. No one spoke. Of a sudden he snatched a small packet from his vest pocket and flung it toward the couch.

"All right, then, there's her real precious stones. Now she can say and do what she likes, can't she?"—*Tit-Bits*.

Poland's Salt Mines.

The salt mines of Wieliczka, near Cracow, Poland, were mentioned in 1044, and have been worked since 1240. The first map of the mines was made in 1838 by Martin German, a Swedish mine surveyor. The eight shafts now in existence are from 307 to 985 feet deep, and the length of the levels now open is 345,000 feet, with 115,500 feet of underground tram lines. Between 1773 and 1893 about 5,000,000 cubic yards have been excavated of salt. Machine drills are now used, and compressed powder is employed in blasting. About 1,187 pounds of powder are used per ton of salt produced. The present levels are 7½ feet high by 8½ feet wide.

Easy Enough.

The old man sighed as he took the golden haired, laughing little boy upon his knee, and, stroking his shining tresses, said, "Ah, how much I should like to feel like a child again!"

Little Johnny tossed his laughing head, and, looking up in his grandfather's face, remarked, "Then why don't you get mamma to spank you?"—*Exchange*.

Visitor (absently)—No, thank you.
was only looking for my wife.—*Edmund
Kean!*